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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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CANTON ANTI-JAPANESE MOVE MANOEUVRE AGAINST NANKING?

SIR SAMUEL HOARE'S APPOINTMENT

SITUATION REVIEWED
BY ITALIAN PRESS
MORE CONCILIATORY ATTITUDE

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

London, Yesterday.

A more conciliatory attitude is reported for the first time for many months by the London correspondents of the Italian press in their comments on Sir Samuel Hoare's appointment as First Lord of the Admiralty, which the "Tribuna" announces as a "symbolical act," and proof that the former Foreign Secretary's view was shared by his Cabinet colleagues.

Sir Samuel Hoare is credited with the desire to reduce the British Fleet in the Mediterranean to normal strength, and the "Tribuna" takes the view that this will not meet with any too strong opposition on the part of the other Cabinet members, providing the possibility of the conclusion of a Mediterranean pact can be discerned.

If the guarantee of a free sea passage to India can be obtained by means of such a pact then, in the opinion of influential British political circles, states the paper, nothing stands in the way of a complete reconciliation with Italy, and consequently an improvement in the European situation.

INCIDENT IN SPAIN

Police Fire On Farm
Labourers

DEBATE IN CORTES

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Madrid, Yesterday.

The sanguinary incident at the village of Yeste in the province of Albacete, where 24 persons were killed last week when the police endeavoured to expel farm labourers from an estate of which they had illegally taken possession, was the subject of a debate in the Cortes yesterday.

The Socialists and Communists decided that an investigation should be held, and that those police officers who were responsible for the bloodshed should be severely punished. The Minister of Interior replied that an investigation had already been begun, and assured the Socialists and Communists that if it should be established that the police were to blame, the responsible parties would be tried by a regular court in due course.

The Socialists and Communists declared themselves satisfied with this statement and withdrew a motion demanding the resignation of the Minister of Interior, which they had tabled in the Cortes. — Trans-Ocean Service.

EDEN CALLS ON NEGUS

VISIT LASTS HALF
AN HOUR

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, called on the Negus at the Emperor's residence this morning and stayed half an hour. Mr. Eden is not attending the reception at the Ethiopian Legation given to the Diplomatic Corps for the purpose of meeting the Emperor. Lord Cranbourne, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, will be present in place of Mr. Eden. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

CONSCRIPTION IN AUSTRIA

Hapsburg Princeling
Turned Down

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Vienna, Yesterday.

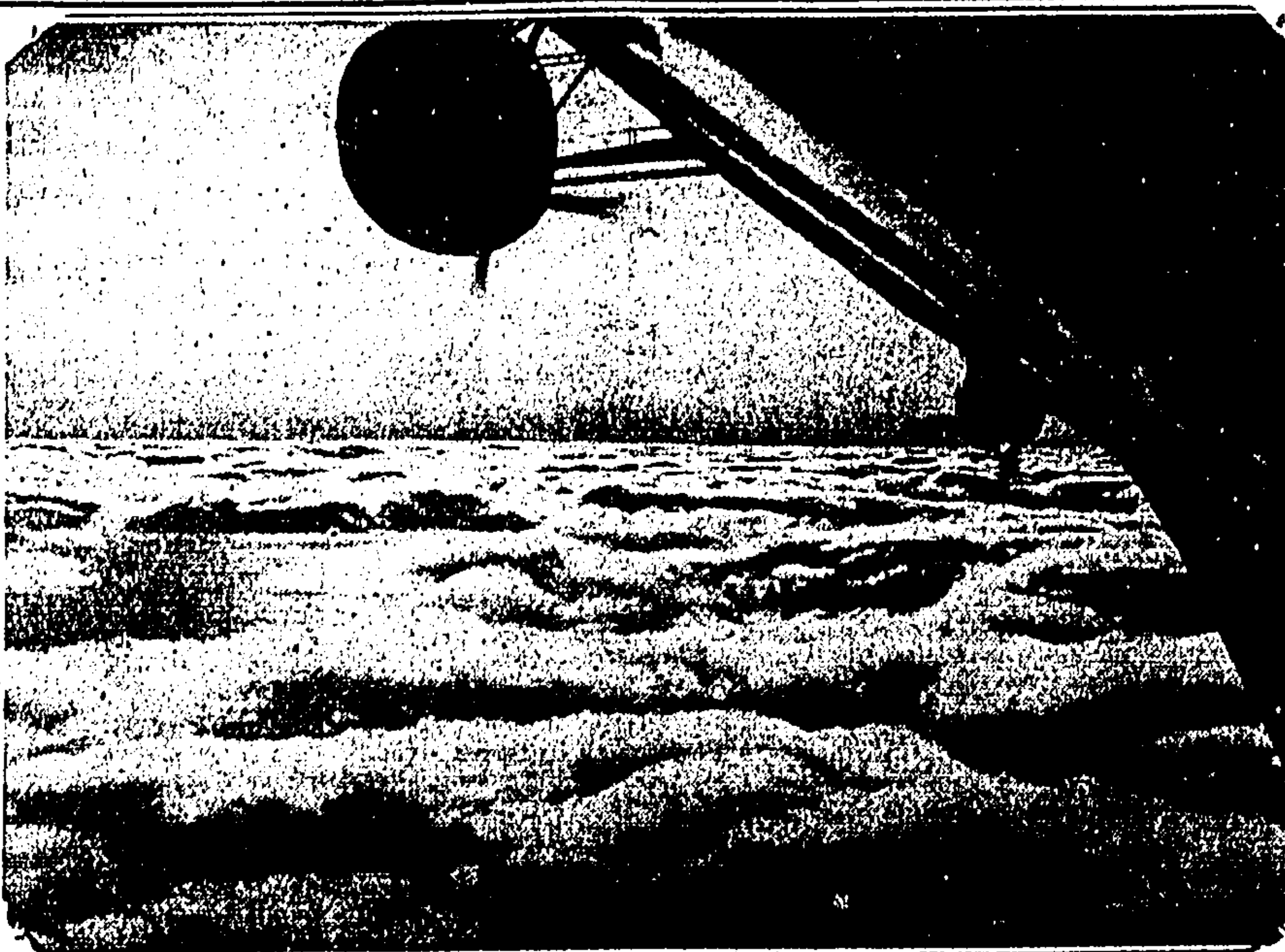
Robert von Hapsburg, the younger brother of the Archduke Otto, has written to the Austrian Minister of Defence reporting himself for military service, in accordance with the Austrian conscription law. The application has, however, been turned down by the Ministry of Defence, on the ground that, according to the provisions of the conscription law, only Austrian citizens living in Austria itself can be enrolled for service. — Trans-Ocean Service.

"QUEEN MARY" SAILS

1,855 PASSENGERS
ABOARD

London, Yesterday.

The liner Queen Mary left New York on her first West to East Atlantic crossing yesterday with 1,855 passengers aboard. She passed Ambrose Light at 6 p.m. British Summer Time. The record time for the journey from this point to Bishop's Rock, Scilly Isles, is 4 days 3 hours 28 minutes, established by the French liner Normandie, and to beat that record the Queen Mary must reach Bishop's Rock before 9.28 p.m. on Tuesday. — British Wireless Service.



Far below this layer of clouds, glimpses of the Atlantic Ocean could be seen from the giant Hindenburg while the "Queen of the Air" sped to a new record flight from Germany to the United States last month. This beautiful picture of a sunrise above the clouds was snapped by Sir Hubert Wilkins.

ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTS

Polish Police Called Out

Warsaw, Yesterday. Anti-Semitic riots have broken out at Minsk Mazowiecki, consequent upon the killing of a cavalry sergeant in the course of a personal quarrel with some Jews. The police and fire-brigade have been rushed from Warsaw, 20 miles distant, to quell the disturbances. The Jewish population has given way to panic, and over 4,000 of them have fled to Warsaw. — Reuter.

POLITICS IN FRANCE

FATEFUL MEETING
OF CHAMBER

Paris, Yesterday.

The Cabinet has adopted the Ministerial declaration, which will be read in the chamber this afternoon, and has also appointed M. Lapeyre Governor of the Banque de France, in succession to M. Tannery. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Intensified Efforts To Curb Arms Smuggling

Authorities Take Action In Palestine Trouble Area

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

Intensified efforts are being made by the authorities to curb terrorism by preventing the smuggling of arms and explosives into the country and by seizing all those already illegally possessed. Two Jews illegally possessing automatics were shot and seriously injured by a party of British Palestinian constables after being challenged near Jaffa.

Four Arabs were arrested after the discovery that explosives had audaciously been stolen from a Government magazine alongside a British police camp at Mount Scopus. An order has been issued calling up reservists of the Trans-Jordan frontier force to help against smuggling.

A Halfa message states that several Moslem women, who

STRIKE POSITION IN FRANCE

SITUATION VIRTUALLY
UNCHANGED

NEWSPAPERS AGAIN ON STREETS

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday.

The general strike situation is virtually unchanged this morning. The total number of strikers in Paris and the environs last evening was 210,000; in the Department of the North 90,000, compared with only 53,000 yesterday morning; and in the Lille region 30,000, according to an official estimate.

The majority of the Paris newspapers again appeared this morning, but the regular distribution of the papers was prevented by the continuation of the strike of workers of the Hachette firm, which has a practical monopoly of the sale and distribution of newspapers in France. The numerous newspaper kiosks which are such a distinctive feature of the French capital therefore still remain closed.

Some of the leading newspapers have hired lorries for the despatch of papers to the stations. To prevent incidents detachments of the Republican Guard have been stationed near the newspaper printing plants, which are keeping the approaches clear to safeguard the smooth functioning of the special delivery service.

The strike situation was discussed at a conference held at the Premier's office late yesterday evening, which was attended by the Premier himself, the Minister of Interior, the Minister of Economy, the Labour Minister, the Secretary-General of the Labour Federation and a delegation of the permanent administration committee of the Labour Federation. It is said that the measures to be taken to safeguard the provisioning of Paris were discussed at the conference. (Continued on Page 20)

CAPE TOWN TO LONDON FLIGHT COMPLETED

London, Yesterday. Squadron Leader Hulton arrived at Croydon this morning on the completion of his flight from Cape Town. — British Wireless Service.

NEW BELGIAN CABINET

Brussels, Yesterday. — M. Vandervelde, leader of the Socialist Party, has agreed to form a Government, after consultation with the leaders of the other parties. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

EXTREME PRESSURE ON GEN. CHIANG

TYPICAL NEGOTIATIONS
AND COMPROMISE

COMMENTS IN BRITISH PRESS

London, Yesterday.

The papers feature Canton's anti-Japanese upheaval with varying degrees of sensationalism, but the best-informed appear to regard it rather as a case of internal political manoeuvring vis-à-vis Nanking than directly against Japan.

The "Manchester Guardian" points out that the South-west Political Council is not officially recognised as a State or even as an independent Government and could not therefore declare war on its own accord; but it is clear that Canton is putting extreme pressure on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. But it is too early to form any clear understanding of the situation, which may, after all, dissolve in typical negotiations and delicate compromise.

Well-informed observers, interviewed by Reuter, drew attention to the apparent Japanese quiescence in North China since the railway bomb incident, and express the opinion that if no further incident occurs General Chiang Kai-shek may succeed in compounding the differences with Canton, paving the way for a settlement with Japan, as foreshadowed in General Chang Chun's speech on May 25. — Reuter.

SPECULATORS IN EXCHANGE

Authorities Watchful
In Canton

MANY BROKERS QUESTIONED

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday. Several exchange brokers were to-day given a free ride to the Bureau of Public Safety, where they were questioned regarding their speculation in Hong Kong banknotes.

Many people are engaged in speculation in Hong Kong banknotes, the premium on which has risen by 15 points during the past few days. The present exchange is one Hong Kong dollar for \$1.80 local money.

Inspectors of the Provincial Department of Finance to-day kept a watch on the speculators in Sham Hong, the local "Wall Street." They are out to prevent manipulation of the exchange, as money sharks want to puff up the value of Hong Kong money. Various alarming reports are circulated to achieve this end.

As a result of this check, there was less buying and selling to-day. The premium on the Hong Kong dollar will remain high in view of heavy demands, and the public will be gratified if the premium does not go any higher.

All business is adversely affected by the premium on Hong Kong currency, which is as popular as legal tender.

The state of the currency also has a bad effect on trade in Hong Kong.

RUMOUR DENIED

An unlikely rumour was current in certain circles last evening that a well-known Chinese actress had met with a tragic death. Enquiry by long-distance phone to Canton, where the lady is living at present, however, elicited the information that she is in the best of health.

NANKING STANDS FIRM

Policy Of Moderation Still
Considered Best

Nanking, Yesterday. Official circles do not believe that Canton means business, but if the Southerners should invade Hupan and Kiangsi, Nanking would regard this as an unfriendly move against itself rather than against the Japanese troops in order to oppose them. Despite Canton's pressure Nanking is not likely to change its policy of moderation towards Japan, which is still deemed the wisest and only possible course. — Reuter.

RESISTANCE TO JAPANESE

Ready At Moment's
Notice

INSTRUCTIONS TO SOUTHERN
TROOPS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday. Instructions to the Kwangtung and Kwangsi troops to be ready to go north to resist the Japanese at a moment's notice were sent last night by the South-west Political Council.

Alarming rumours that the southern forces have reached Hengchow, Southern Hunan, were stated to have been issued by Japanese sources and were not officially confirmed. South-west Political Council did not announce any troop movements, but gave out mimeographed official declarations.

The South-west authorities hope to arouse a popular response among the people by making declarations against Japan. What the national reaction is is not known, as the movement is not fully understood outside of Kwangtung and Kwangsi. The authorities here have published considerable propaganda in the local vernacular papers.

Representatives from other parts of the country have rallied to the anti-Japanese battle cry. Meetings were held this morning and afternoon on how to assist the South-west authorities in fulfilling their political objectives. These representatives came here three weeks ago to pay their respects to the late Mr. Hu Han-min.

When and where the Kwangtung and Kwangsi troops will resist the Japanese troops is not stated. Presumably the southern divisions will march to Peiping and Tientsin and then proceed to Manchuria, if they are to recover the lost territories.

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PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 6

By LIEUT. WALTER HEALY

"WAIT a minute," I said. He paused with his hand on the doorknob, stood there with the motionless, graceful poise of the athlete in condition. He looked at me easily.

"I just have a few more things to tell you, McGurn," I went on. "You're smart enough to know what's ahead. It's the same for you as for the others like you."

"First, there's the G-men. They trailed you until they got you indicted on the Mann Act. Maybe you'll beat that rap. Second, there's us coppers. You beat us on the St. Valentine Day Massacre. Third, there's your own friends. So far they've let you go along. But you won't win every time against those three propositions. I'll tell you why."

"When a man is in your racket, he is allowed only one mistake. The G-men, the coppers, and the people you call your friends can make a thousand mistakes, and they keep on going. But when you finally make one little mistake, you're through—for good, McGurn!"

"Three hurdles you must keep jumping constantly, and you're bound to trip on one of them!"

He still stood there with his hand on the doorknob, but now he was smiling that shy smile which every one liked—rather infectious it was, and his eyes flicked just a trifle as they strayed to the five-pointed star on my vest. Flicked almost too rapidly for me to see although I was looking straight at him.

"Aw, gee, Lieutenant, I—" he began. "I know what you're going to say, McGurn!" I interrupted. "You're go-

(of the Chicago Police Department as told to HARRY READ).

ing to say it's nothing but a lot of gossip. You're going to say that your name on the Crime Commission list as Public Enemy No. 6 is persecution; that you're not with the Capone mob; that the newspapers print lies about you. Well, I notice you haven't used this to newspapers or the Crime Commission for what they said and still say about you every day."

"He was looking at me soberly now, but he did not speak. 'I'll give you credit for one thing, Jack McGurn, you never say the police are picking on you, and that's very unusual.'"

"No, I got some good friends with the coppers, and even with the G-men," he said, smiling again.

"It was hard to talk to him seriously facing that disarming smile, so I quit. He couldn't realize that I really was sorry for him. But there was nothing more to say, except the usual police windup."

"Okay, McGurn, get going," I remarked. "We've nothing on you this time, and a judge would only turn you loose. But just remember that Sergeant Drury and Howie will pick you up every time they meet you on the street. That's just in case!"

"I get you, Lieutenant," he said, opening the door. "I'll try to stay out of their way."

He was gone, walking out into the street. My eyes dropped to his history sheet addressed to me as supervisor of squads at the Chicago Detective Bureau by Identification Inspector Emmett Evans.

"Jack McGurn, alias Machine Gun Jack, alias Vincent Gebardi, alias Vincent Demore," I read. "Arrested—indicted—acquitted—discharged—murder—assault with intent to kill—carrying concealed weapons—possession of machine gun."

The long list of entries ran into a tangle of words through which Public Enemy No. 6 had picked his way carefully thus far to the life and freedom he still enjoyed. How long would it last? I wondered.

It was in March, 1931, that I sat studying his record and reminiscing, and my mind cast back to the winter night of January 8, 1923, when I was working out of the Detective Bureau on a squad.

I was in the big Cadillac car when we flashed over Harrison Street with the alien going full blast at about eleven o'clock. At Halsted Street we wheeled southwest in Blue Island Avenue for a short half block, then went once more on Vernon Park Place.

The crowd milling around on the sidewalk just west of Sangamon Street was a signal to our driver to stop the car. And the squad car was a signal to the crowd to stop talking.

It was old familiar stuff—Italian and Sicilian neighborhood, alky cooks, extortion, revenge of fantastic European origin, a hundred things all equally as mysterious and impenetrable as the silence of that huddled thing lying face downward on the sidewalk.

With the beams of our flashlights to guide us, the squad leader and I learned over to look. The two pistols lying close by, the wet, sticky crimson pool that was spreading wider and wider on the sidewalk; the absolute inertness of the thing itself told the story. The man was dead.

"Anyone know him?" The squad leader addressed the front rank of the impassive crowd. Inscrutable stares, head shakes and shrugs were his only answer.

A uniformed patrolman from the Maxwell Street District Station pushed his way through. He nodded to us, bent over the body, and then straightened up.

"Angelo Demore," he said. The onlookers stirred uneasily but remained silent. They knew; but it made them nervous to have anyone say anything. However, that patrolman knew his business. He looked at a boy in the crowd and said:

"Hello, Tony?" The archer greeted him slyly. "Come on, Tony, show me where Angelo lived," said the patrolman.

The boy nodded and led the way, and as the policeman passed our sergeant he muttered:

"Stick here! I'll be right back!" And back he was within four minutes. At his suggestion we pushed the crowd back some thirty feet. Then he and the sergeant whispered together. Finally the uniformed man began calling men in the crowd forward. When a half dozen had joined our group near the body, the squad leader spoke up:

"We want you men to go into the station. Want to talk to you?" There were no comments, no objections. We herded them into the squad car, leaving only the driver on guard. The patrol-wagon from Maxwell Street changed up. The fat old wagon men got out and waddled over with the stretcher. There was a youth about nineteen years old with them, a good-looking, well-built, graceful lad, and I never will forget how the silent, desperate way that still crowd when he appeared. If one had breathed we would have heard it.

The boy stopped when he got four feet from the body; stopped and stood there looking down.

He still stood staring with his tensely clenched hands on his chest. "Padre!" he breathed.

Then he drew a deep breath and stepped forward, unmindful either of

the crowd or of us. I had been a policeman then for five years, but I shuddered at his next move. He learned over, dipped his right forefinger into the oozing blood of the murdered man and drew the finger between his lips. Then raising the same hand, he muttered something under his breath.

I had witnessed for the first time the most dreadful oath of vengeance known to modern experts in folklore—the Oath of Blood—illimitable in time, indissoluble against any intercast, uttered with lips and tongue but just now stained with the life stream of the one to be avenged.

"Vengeance is in my heart, death in my hand!" Titus Andronicus had written this grim oath in the ancient language of these people.

The boy turned on his heel and started away, the crowd parting to let him pass. A ripple of comment ran through the throng—and if I sensed it aright, it carried approbation of his act. However, we had our work to do. The wagon men bundled the body of murdered Angelo Demore into the patrol.

The uniformed man strode away to resume his beat. We piled into the squad car and took our silent witnesses to the Maxwell Street Station. And only that stain on the pavement remained to stare at the sullen winter sky.

The investigation was brief and futile. Reluctantly, the half-dozen Sicilians we had brought in after the uniformed policeman had wheeled their names out of the urchin, admitted they had seen the murder. Their stories were about the same. Angelo had been plodding his weary homeward way toward Sangamon Street. He was about to turn the corner and enter the tenement where he lived, when two men stopped from a dark doorway. There followed the roar and blast of ten shots; the clatter of guns thrown beside the bleeding, dying victim, and two figures fading into the blackness of the alley. The how and why of the event stood unanswered.

"...murder at the hands of persons unknown," was the coroner's verdict.

HOWEVER, through random chance, we learned several other things. The dead man had been an alcohol cooker allied with the notorious Gennas, Sicilian rulers of West Side Little Italy, the Ghetto, and the dread Valley. One of hundreds like himself, he had operated a small still that produced a hundred gallons of illicit alcohol of doubtful quality every week. This product had been cleared through the Gennas to the Johnny Torrio syndicate, which distributed it through the far-flung hotels and speakeasies of Chicago's South and West Sides. Alcohol had had nothing to do with his murder, however.

But there was a skulking, slight figure that coursed the streets and alleys at night who knew the reason of that murder. Always accompanied by a quartet of bodyguards at a distance, traveling with no less a footfall like a wrath, he flitted through the sombre shadows of Little Italy, the Ghetto, and the Valley, holding converse openly with no man. Where he lived, loved or lingered, not even his bodyguards could say. The women shuddered and looked away when he appeared. The men felt silent and shrank into doorways. The children ceased their play and stood with frightened faces staring at him. And when he had passed, they would point their tiny fingers and whisper:

"The Scourge!" For Scourge was beyond all doubt. His right name, known to few, was Orazio Tropea, but none called him by it. Many of those who quailed when he appeared had grave reason for dread, because time and again they had met his insatiable demands for money tribute.

For The Scourge headed a ring of extortionists. It was his business to ferret out the incomes of his fellow countrymen and then force them to pay him a percentage of that income. That was what had happened in the case of Angelo Demore. Had he had a weekly income of a hundred dollars from his alcohol still for a year without interruption from the federal government or the police? Was then a trifling ten per cent, or five hundred dollars, an unreasonable amount for him to hand over to The Scourge so that he might go on living?

But Angelo Demore was made of sterner stuff than most of his countrymen. He met the demands of The Scourge—always delivered through a "friendly" go-between—with scorn. He would appeal to the Gennas, powerful rulers of the United Sicilians of which he was a member. They would help him defy The Scourge.

Unfortunately, he did not know that The Scourge was closer to the Gennas than was he!

I talked it over with a desk sergeant at Maxwell Street a few weeks after the murder.

"It's just one of those things," said the desk sergeant. "There's that Vincent Gebardi, the one you saw dip his fingers in the kid man's blood that night. He is a stepson of Angelo. He's a nice boy. He used to hang out around the station here. He was friendly with every copper in the place. Well, it looked as if he might do something about his stepfather's murder, and I guess he did take it up with the Gennas, but evidently his squawk got him nowhere. He must be going to forget it. Maybe he's too much Americanized for the Sicilian

AFTER A GOOD "ROUND" MEAL



Stout Lady: "I don't know how it is Daniel, but wherever I go these wretched sand flies always seem to find me."

fool idea." That was my last conversation with anyone concerning the murder of in-conspicuous Angelo Demore, the alky cooker, and the affair faded from my mind as newer and more important cases claimed my attention.

There followed a hectic political season, with the Prohibition Amendment turning American civilization upside down. New administrators had appeared in public office; the beer gangs were organizing for the war that was to make American law enforcement a joke abroad; Johnny Torrio had been driven from our city to new headquarters in the Village of Cicero, just west of the Chicago city limits.

The Torrio jurisdiction of Cicero was running full blast a year after the killing of Angelo Demore, when on a day early in May, 1924, I was riding south on a State Street trolley. At Forty-third Street I glimpsed two gaudily-dressed youths seated in the rear of a flashy seven-passenger touring car. Obeying that sixth sense which policemen are supposed to possess, I got off the street car at Forty-fourth Street and sauntered back. As I neared the touring car I studied the pair. I recognized one of them in a flash as Jules Portuguese, jewel thief, hotel room prowler and stickup man. The face of the other was familiar, but I could not place him. Neither of them noticed my approach until I stepped to the side of the car. Portuguese looked at me and smiled.

"Hello, Healy," he said affably. I had my pistol ready at hand, because I knew the sort of rat he was. "Outside on the sidewalk, both of you," I ordered, opening the door of the car.

Portuguese, to whom the experience was old, obeyed instantly. His companion dawdled a bit, however, and so I helped him with a yank of the arm. The muscle under the expensive suit cloth was like steel.

They turned their backs and I fanned them carefully for concealed weapons. They were unarmed. I ordered them to turn again.

"What's your name?" I asked the one I did not recognize. Portuguese's companion smiled in a rather shy manner and his eyes twinkled.

"Jack McGurn," he answered. "I was racking my brain as to where and when I had seen him, but I could not remember."

"No, it isn't," I bluffed. "That wasn't your name the last time I saw you."

The smile faded from his face. "You know me," he said soberly. "Remember the night my stepfather, Angelo Demore, was killed? I'm Vincent Gebardi."

Standing before me, then, was the boy I had heard utter that fearful oath of vengeance. I recalled what the sergeant at Maxwell Street had said about him.

"Changed your name, eh?" I said. "Do you know this man you're with? Do you know he's a criminal with a record; that he's a thief and holdup man?"

"Aw, listen, Healy, I'm out of that racket," said Portuguese. "Shut up, or I'll give you a clout alongside the head, you scum! No one's talking to you."

"I'm not in any racket with him," said Jack McGurn. "Then why the phony name?"

"Well, you see, I'm in the ring now, boxing, and that's the name I fight under."

"Oh," I said. "You're the McGurn I've been reading about. Well, let me tell you something: you'd better stay away from people like this sneak-thief here, or you'll be getting yourself into trouble."

THERE was nothing more to be said or done, and I resumed my interrupted journey. Yet somehow, the incident stayed in my consciousness, and I made a few inquiries concerning young Gebardi.

His story had been true: He had won a few ring fights under the name of Jack McGurn, and he had been backed in his ring career, first by the Gennas for whom his murdered stepfather had cooked alcohol, and later by Johnny Torrio, the vice overlord of Cicero. Having made some money through his connections with the big

hood sweetheart, Helen Canazarro. He had also become friendly with Torrio's chief lieutenants, Al Capone and Dean O'Banion.

Three months after my chance meeting with him, Capone and O'Banion got into the row that split the Torrio mob for all time into two gangs. O'Banion established headquarters on Chicago's North Side with his sympathizers, chief of whom were Hymie Weiss, Vincent "Schemmer" Drucel, George "Bugs" Moran, the Guesenberg brothers, Louis "Diamond Jack" Alterio and Irving "Sonny" Schlig, each of whom had a long criminal record. Young Jack McGurn also followed O'Banion's fortunes. He had his motive, however.

THE warfare between the two gangs had raged bitterly for eighteen months and Dean O'Banion's murder had brought the North Siders under the leadership of Hymie Weiss, when, on the bitterly cold night of February 13, 1926, a figure muffled to the eyes stood in a window embrasure of the Auditorium Hotel on Congress Street near Michigan Avenue. The wind moaned through the canyon formed by the huge gray hostelry and the Congress Hotel across the street, and only an occasional cruising cabman noticed the solitary watcher in his wind-sheltered nook.

The watching figure did not move until a heavily overcast man left the side door of the Congress Hotel. The watcher stared steadily as the unsuspecting pedestrian vended his way westward across Wabash Avenue. Then he left his hiding place and followed. At Wabash Avenue, however, he ran a half block to the north and entered the rear of a big limousine. From beneath a fur robe a husky voice snarled:

"Another bum steer to-night, or what?" "Nope," replied the watcher briskly, uncovering the lower part of his face and turning down his coat collar to disclose the features of Jack McGurn.

"Got him this time, Hymie!" he exclaimed. Hymie Weiss, ex-convict boss of the North Side gang, sat up.

"Where is he? Let's get it over with!" "Okay," said McGurn, leaning forward and addressing the driver, Jim Cook, another gangster who was at the wheel.

"South to State Street, Jim, and take it easy. He grabs a Taylor Street trolley car at Harrison Street going west."

"And follow the street car he's on until he gets off. Then I'll tell you what to do," supplemented Weiss.

The big car raced around Van Buren Street to State Street and then south until the figure of the man who had left the Congress Hotel came in sight near Harrison Street. Then the automobile slowed to a crawl, and

(Continued on Page 18)

WONDERFUL NEWS FOR STOMACH SUFFERERS

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● PARIS LETTER ●

Skirts In Many New Expressions

MANY of the significant new fashions launched by the Paris couturiers emphasise the hips more than any other point of the silhouette. There is considerable speculation in style circles as to how this will be received in England and America, where, it is believed, the boyish figure with its wide shoulders and slim hips still persists as a popular ideal, cloaked though it may be by utterly frilly and feminine frocks.

There is, however, no doubt as to the success of these fashions with smart French women. European men do not enthuse over the slim-hip ideal, and here in Paris the male vote carries great weight in matters sartorial. Most important is the fact that such powerful creators as Alix, Schiaparelli and Mainbocher are on the side of those who focus on the hip line. Alix features full justling pleats in many of her models. Schiaparelli gives modernised pannier draperies to any number of her evening gowns. Mainbocher, who drapes some skirts, lowers the pannier effects on a few nearly to the knees. He does it with the object of keeping the silhouette narrow; nevertheless, this treatment tends to draw attention to the hips by underlining them.

Tyrolean Challis

Mainbocher is fond of little pleats for daytime. Many of his morning and afternoon frocks are made with tiny circular ruffles that outline a hip-yoke which is curved like a basque. He places similar frilly trimmings around the neck. Trimmings on some of his most successful models are of flowered Tyrolean challis. These comprise one of the style highlights of the season. Mainbocher puts ruffles of the flowered challis on dark wool-crepe frocks, using a hem of the challis to give a petticoat effect. The coat is likely to be entirely of the flowered material.

The hip-line is almost invariably accentuated in Jodelle's things. On her boyish coats and jackets she places large pouch pockets that jut away from the figure, so that, seen from the back, they suggest the outline of a tunic. Topcoats are stunning in big plaid woollens, when worn over girlish suits that have typical swing-back jackets and are belted across the front.

Another smart example of the tendency to stress the boundary line of the hip is the long coat, fitted by a new front cut shaped like a pointed peasant bodice. Sometimes it is exaggerated by deep pocket flaps placed over the hips at the waist-line. Maggy Rouff features this line in wool town coats and in cloque silk afternoon coats. Mainbocher uses it in many coats and coat dresses. Other important houses also favour it.

Bustles And Cascades

In this collection Mainbocher has a group of evening gowns with an 1880 silhouette. This, it will be remembered, concentrates the interest at the back. These gowns are being ordered by some of the outstanding style-leaders in Paris. They are extremely glamorous in coloured faille with flower bustles, and in black chiffon with cascade trains trimmed with pleated tulle ruffles and bright little nosegays of multi-coloured field-flowers.

Men's Collars For Cuffs

Copies in miniature of men's starched shirt collars now appear as the cuffs of navy, brown or black glace kid gloves. The tabs of these collar-like cuffs come at the side of the wrist, giving the glove a subdued flair. The cuffs (white or pin-striped to match the glove) fasten in the top of the glove with flat collar buttons and may be removed for laundering. The gloves have a crisp, neat dressiness which many women welcome.

Stockings of the blue-grey colour of fog at twilight are advocated for wear with navy blue tailours. They have enough of a blue overtone to go well with blue. They are two-thread stockings with particularly fine seams.

A Dress-Protector

Most authorities on the subject say that powder should be dabbed in quantity on the face, the surplus being brushed off. This is a little difficult to accomplish without getting powder on one's clothes or dressing-gown. To prevent this, a beauty expert has produced a peach-coloured silk scarf to throw on as one makes up. It works something like a poncho, with a hole for the head to pass through. It covers the shoulders and dress in front to the knees and is shorter in the back. The scarf may be folded up and kept in the drawer of one's dressing table. It is particularly handy for travellers.

MODES and MODELS



White and natural tailored suits are expected to reach new popularity.



Men's tailoring and fabrics will undoubtedly be featured even in white suits. The dark shirt, a popular Biarritz fashion, is smart with them.

PROTECTION AGAINST INFECTION

IODISED table salt (about half a teaspoonful in a tumbler of warm water) makes an excellent mouth-wash and gargle, to be used when the children come home from school as well as night and morning. Take care not to let the children become nervous about infections; fear undoubtedly lowers resistance, and so does exhaustion. Let them regard the mouth-

wash chiefly as a method of cleanliness. The best protection against infection is good general health, for which plenty of fresh air and proper nutrition are of the greatest importance. Let them have a course of cod liver oil in some form (there are non-fatty preparations of the essential vitamins now available, if the oil proves indigestible), and guard against constipation.

little tricks .

If a coat has shiny elbows, take a piece of sand-paper and gently rub the shining portion. This just roughens the surface enough to do away with the shine, and should not injure the material.

HANDS which have roughened through sewing may be smoothed if they are lathered with a mixture of soap and granulated sugar.

If a ceiling becomes flaky and portions of whitewash tend to fall away, make a solution of alum (½ oz) and water (1 pint). Paint this on the ceiling with a soft brush.

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COFFEE NOUGATINE

- 4 ozs. butter.
- 2 eggs.
- 4 ozs. castor sugar.
- 5 ozs. plain flour.
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder.
- Coffee essence.

BEAT the butter and sugar to a cream, and then add the beaten eggs slowly, beating all the time. Next add the sieved flour and baking powder, and lastly coffee essence to taste. Bake in a fairly hot oven for about an hour. Allow to get cold, and then cut in half.

Have ready some coffee butter icing, made as follows: beat together 4½ ozs. sieved icing sugar and 3 ozs. butter, until the mixture is smooth and creamy. Add coffee essence to taste, and beat well. With a palette knife, spread the lower half of the cake with some of the icing. Put on the top, and press down well. Then, using a palette-knife, again spread some of the icing smoothly round the sides of the cake. Chop up some browned almonds finely, and spread them in a long line down a piece of greaseproof paper. Then roll the cake over the nuts like a hoop, until the sides are thickly coated.

Stand it right side up, and cover the top with the remainder of the icing; scatter chopped nuts over the top, and the cake is ready for use.



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The ideal hot weather beverage is 'Ovaltine' Cold. It is wonderfully refreshing and so delicious in taste. In addition it is brimful of the nourishment so necessary to make good the lack of nutriment in the ordinary light summer meals — it is easily digested and helps the digestion of all other foods taken.

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But be sure you get 'Ovaltine', don't be put off with a substitute. For quality and health-giving value 'Ovaltine' stands in a class by itself. Reject substitutes.

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For Men's Wear for all occasions, the name of POWELL'S stands for good taste combined with unquestionable quality. As in the more sombre Winter attire, Summer clothing must have the master craftsmen if it is to impart the necessary air of distinction to the wearer. POWELL'S tailoring gives that assurance. You cannot do better than come to us, we aim at PERFECTION and are not satisfied ourselves until it is attained.



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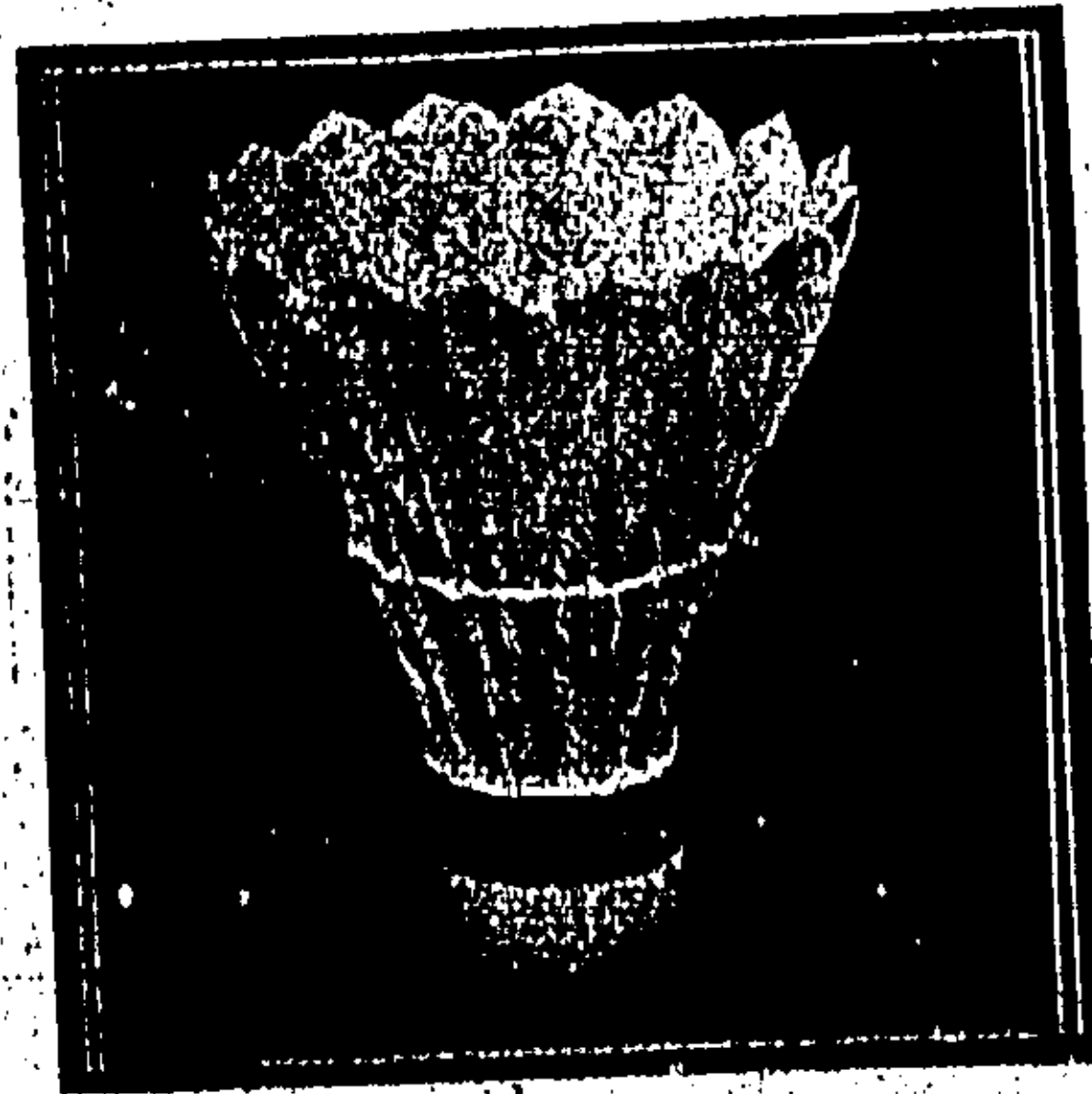
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RECREIO

K.B.G.C. PROVE TOO GOOD

DUNCAN'S RINK UP 23 SHOTS

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Craigengower "B" by 25 shots.

K.B.G.C.	C.C.C. "B"
S. A. Bright	J. W. Leonard
R. Hall	H. W. Randall
S. Randle	K. M. Omar
R. Duncan	W. V. Field
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. E. Henson	J. R. Soares
J. G. Meyer	F. K. Modil
M. J. Henderson	W. K. Way
A. M. Holland	W. Gill
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. S. Russell	B. Whiteman
J. Watson	N. P. Karanjia
W. Macfarlane	A. M. Omar
L. Guy	C. S. Roosevelt
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	81

CIVIL SERVANTS EXTENDED

At Happy Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Kowloon Docks by 8 shots.

C.S.C.C.	K.D.R.C.
P. E. Knight	A. E. Pearson
J. Purves	J. D. Provan
C. Strange	R. Morrison
F. Jones	J. V. Ramsay
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Gellatley	W. Forsyth
L. Collyer	C. Stewart
M. N. Rakusen	T. Coleman
J. Hollidge	J. Lindsay
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. R. Major	R. Parks
W. Burling	M. Ferguson
J. F. Macgowan	A. Calman
J. W. Deakin	G. Cooper
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	58

POLICE WIN AT HOME

At Happy Valley, the Police Recreation Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 9 shots.

Police	I.R.C.
W. MacKay	J. Hoosen
F. Channing	A. R. M. Samy
W. McHardy	A. M. Wahab
W. Mair	A. O. Madar
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Greig	D. M. Khan
C. Dowman	A. K. Minu
J. Orem	A. H. Rumjahn
W. Holland	M. Y. Adal
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. Glendonning	S. M. Rumjahn
W. S. Dall	A. Bakar
F. E. E. Booker	M. R. Abbas
J. Shepherd	A. R. Minu
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	61

LUZ SAVES THE CHAMPIONS

At Happy Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club "A" beat Talko Recreation Club by 10 shots.

C.C.C. "A"	Talko
C. S. Summons	J. Wald
A. S. Gomes	S. Pattinson
E. el Arculli	W. Cunningham
U. M. Omar	J. C. Chalmers
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. S. Landolt	S. J. Whyte
V. N. Atienza	S. J. Pollock
J. Cavanagh	J. Polson
R. Basa	R. Wallace
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. A. Razack	T. Grimes
L. C. R. Souza	A. W. Norrie
A. E. Coates	R. Keown
R. F. da Luz	N. Drummond
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	60

K.C.C. FAIL AT RECREIO

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 32 shots.

Recreio	K.C.C.
D. C. Alves	H. Gittins
G. M. P. Remedios	W. J. Geall
J. J. Basto	R. Craig
F. X. Silva	E. C. Fincher
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Noronha	A. E. Silkatone
C. L. Xavier	W. Hyde
F. V. Ribeiro	N. J. Bebbington
C. G. Silva	R. P. Phillips
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Remedios	G. Leo
E. Remedios	T. Ferguson
C. E. Marques	F. Goodwin
H. A. Alves	A. Hyde-Lay
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	74

"DOUBLE" AGAINST K.C.C.

LUZ'S FOUR SAVE CHAMPIONS

C. G. SILVA'S RINK BACK TO BEST FORM

BIG WIN FOR MAIR'S POLICE FOUR

THERE was only one major upset in the Lawn Bowls League yesterday, Club de Recreio juniors beating the hitherto unbeaten K.C.C. team by 14 shots to give their club the "double" over the K.C.C.

Craigengower "A," the champions, received unexpected resistance from Talko Docks, R. F. Luz's rink saving the day. Club de Recreio, who are close on the heels of the champions, improved their shots average and are now 131 shots up as against Craigengower's 68.

G. E. F. Thompson's K.B.G.C. rink carried off the shots honours with a 7 and 6 against A. McKellar's Football Club "B" rink, while sixes were recorded by J. Shepherd's Police four, who achieved the feat on the first head only to lose 27-13 to A. R. Minu's I.R.C. four, H. G. Sherriff's K.B.G.C. four, who beat E. J. Edwards's H.K.F.C. rink by 28-15, and H. F. Westlake Sr.'s C.S.C.C. quartette, who were beaten by A. Webster's Electric rink by 26-14.

W. Mair's Police rink enjoyed an overwhelming success at the expense of A. O. Madar's I.R.C. four, winning by 27-7, the visitors scoring on only four heads, while C. G. Silva's Recreio rink, smarting under their defeat last week, beat R. P. Phillips' K.C.C. four by 32-8.

R. Wallace's Talko rink secured a one on the last head to tie with R. Basa's Craigengower four, while J. S. Riddell's Police quartette secured a four on the last head to tie with W. Phelps' Craigengower rink.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AT A GLANCE

First Division

POLICE R.C. (68)	81	INDIAN R.C. (49)	52
CRAIGENGOWER "A" (—)	60	TAIKOO DOCK (—)	50
CIVIL SERVICE (56)	58	KOWLOON DOCK (45)	52
KOWLOON B.G.C. (55)	81	CRAIGENGOWER "B" (56)	56
CLUB DE RECREIO (64)	74	KOWLOON C.C. (46)	42

Second Division

CRAIGENGOWER (58)	66	POLICE R.C. (49)	59
YACHT CLUB (60)	45	FOOTBALL CLUB "A" (70)	68
H.K. ELECTRIC (63)	63	CIVIL SERVICE (54)	48
FOOTBALL CLUB "B" (—)	42	KOWLOON B.G.C. (—)	79
KOWLOON C.C. (62)	43	CLUB DE RECREIO (48)	57

Lawn Bowls League Tables To Date

Club	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
Craigengower "A"	6	6	0	380	312	68	0	12
Club de Recreio	6	5	1	417	286	131	0	10
Kowloon B. G. C.	5	4	2	408	302	106	0	8
Civil Service	5	4	1	308	286	22	0	8
Kowloon C. C.	6	3	3	363	354	9	0	6
Craigengower "B"	5	2	3	295	320	0	25	4
Police R. C.	6	2	4	327	371	0	44	4
Indian R. C.	6	1	5	296	412	0	116	2
Talko Dock	3	0	3	144	195	0	51	0
Kowloon Dock	5	0	5	243	343	0	100	0

SECOND DIVISION

Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
Kowloon B. G. C.	6	5	1	0	406	312	94	0	10
Club de Recreio	5	4	1	0	324	254	70	0	8
Kowloon C. C.	5	4	1	0	319	260	59	0	8
Craigengower	6	3	2	1	335	374	0	39	7
H.K.F.C. "A"	5	3	2	0	308	276	32	0	6
Police R. C.	5	2	3	0	295	281	14	0	4
H.K.F.C. "B"	5	2	3	0	267	358	0	91	4
H. K. Electric	5	1	3	1	276	287	0	12	3
Yacht Club	4	0	4	0	220	279	0	59	0
Civil Service	4	0	4	0	190	268	0	68	0



The Craigengower Cricket Club's Lawn Tennis League team, above, are hot favourites for the "B" Division title. Left to right are J. W. Leonard, Y. Hachima, F. R. Zimmern, W. J. Howard, G. Lai and R. Choa (captain). ("Herald" photo).

BOWLS TIES FOR TO-MORROW

Singles Championship In Full Swing

GOOD GAME FOR NEXT TUESDAY

Progress is being made with the Open Pairs and Singles Lawn Bowls Championships and to-morrow, weather permitting, will see the conclusion of the first round of the former series, while three games in the latter contest will also take place.

Probably the best game of the week in the Singles will be seen on Tuesday, when Dick Basa, the Craigengower "A" skip, meets Adam Holland, a former holder, on the Civil Service green.

The following is to-morrow's programme:—

P. Cheeman	W. L. Walker
J. G. Gill	4 H. H. Rose
(Kowloon Dock Green)	
C. Rosa Pereira	A. Steven
C. G. Silva	v J. A. R. Selby
(Kowloon B.G.C. Green)	
F. A. Machado	J. MacDonald
H. F. Rozario	v A. M. Holland
(Kowloon Dock Green)	
T. Coleman	D. C. S. Alves
G. N. Mitchell	v A. M. Ribeiro
(Police R.C. Green)	
L. J. Silva	F. M. el Arculli
H. A. Alves	v A. Bakar
(Civil Service Green)	
C. H. Basto	A. E. Coates
J. J. Basto	v J. Cavanagh
(Football Club Green)	
head.	
* Match abandoned after the 18th	
SINGLES	
R. P. Phillips	v M. J. Henderson
(Club de Recreio Green)	
B. E. Maughan	v F. X. M. da Silva
(Craigengower Green)	
H. F. Rozario	v L. F. Xavier
(Kowloon C.C. Green)	

BIG WIN FOR CHAMPIONS FOOTBALLERS TROUNCED

At Happy Valley, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Hong Kong Football Club "B" by 87 shots.

H.K.F.C. "B"	K.B.G.C.
A. W. Hayward	B. S. Rogers
H. G. Wallington	S. M. White
A. Humphrey	W. S. Drake
E. J. Edwards	G. H. Sheriff
(skip)	(skip)
J. H. Gelling	F. Cheesman
R. A. Trengove	R. O. Reed
S. H. Strange	J. Gill
A. McKellar	G. E. F. Thompson
(skip)	(skip)
C. W. H. Wilson	W. L. Walker
P. Morgan	K. C. Hamilton
E. S. Carter	C. B. Hoaking
J. A. R. Selby	H. H. Rose
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	42

WARD GIVES C.C.C. HOME WIN

At Happy Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 7 shots.

C.C.C.	Police
D. K. Kharas	C. Gough
E. McNay	S. R. Farlow
W. Fitzgerald	C. Pile
W. Ward	S. Logan
(skip)	(skip)
H. Fox	N. B. Fraser
D. Rosario	T. R. Hunter
J. Pau	H. Brown
Y. Abbas	A. E. Carey
(skip)	(skip)
H. Tollervay	C. Blackburn
F. Smith	J. MacWalter
W. Bagley	G. S. Alexander
W. Phelps	J. S. Riddell
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	66

RECREIO WIN OVER K.C.C.

At Cox's Path, Club de Recreio beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 14 shots.

Recreio	K.C.C.
C. Fletcher	F. A. Xavier
C. J. Tacchi	A. P. Gutierrez
A. Spary	A. V. Barros
H. Overy	C. H. Basto
(skip)	(skip)
S. J. Houghton	J. da Luz
W. W. Hirst	C. Roza-Pereira
T. W. Carr	F. Yanovich
L. E. Lammert	F. X. Soares
(skip)	(skip)
W. Mulcahy	N. A. Machado
L. Jack	J. M. S. Rosario
V. C. Labrum	L. J. Silva
J. M. Jack	L. A. Gutierrez
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	48

FOOTBALLERS TRIUMPH

At North Point, Hong Kong Football Club "A" beat Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 23 shots.

H.K.F.C. "A"	Yacht Club
F. Anslow	D. Davies
P. S. Cassidy	V. Walker
A. Murdoch	J. Russell
B. E. Maughan	J. Russell
(skip)	(skip)
J. A. D. Morrison	T. R. Rowell
W. N. Buyers	G. S. Graver
A. T. Hamilton	J. S. Beach
J. Bentley	C. B. Robertson
(skip)	(skip)
W. A. Cornell	E. Strange
K. S. Robertson	W. Kershaw
E. S. Abraham	J. Haynes
G. E. Costello	J. Rodger
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	45

ELECTRICIANS SUCCEED

At Ming Yuen, Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 15 shots.

C.S.C.C.	Electric
J. F. Barron	H. F. Harper
J. L. King	M. Cunliff
J. Sloan	H. E. Strange
J. P. Lunny	H. Westlake Jr.
(skip)	(skip)
A. Tarbuck	J. Cook
G. G. Thomson	W. Hillyer
S. Dacon	F. Cullip
W. H. Muskett	R. R. Davies
(skip)	(skip)
A. F. Paul	A. Steven
T. P. Sanderson	M. Purvis
G. T. Padgett	R. R. Wood
A. Webster	H. F. Westlake
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	63



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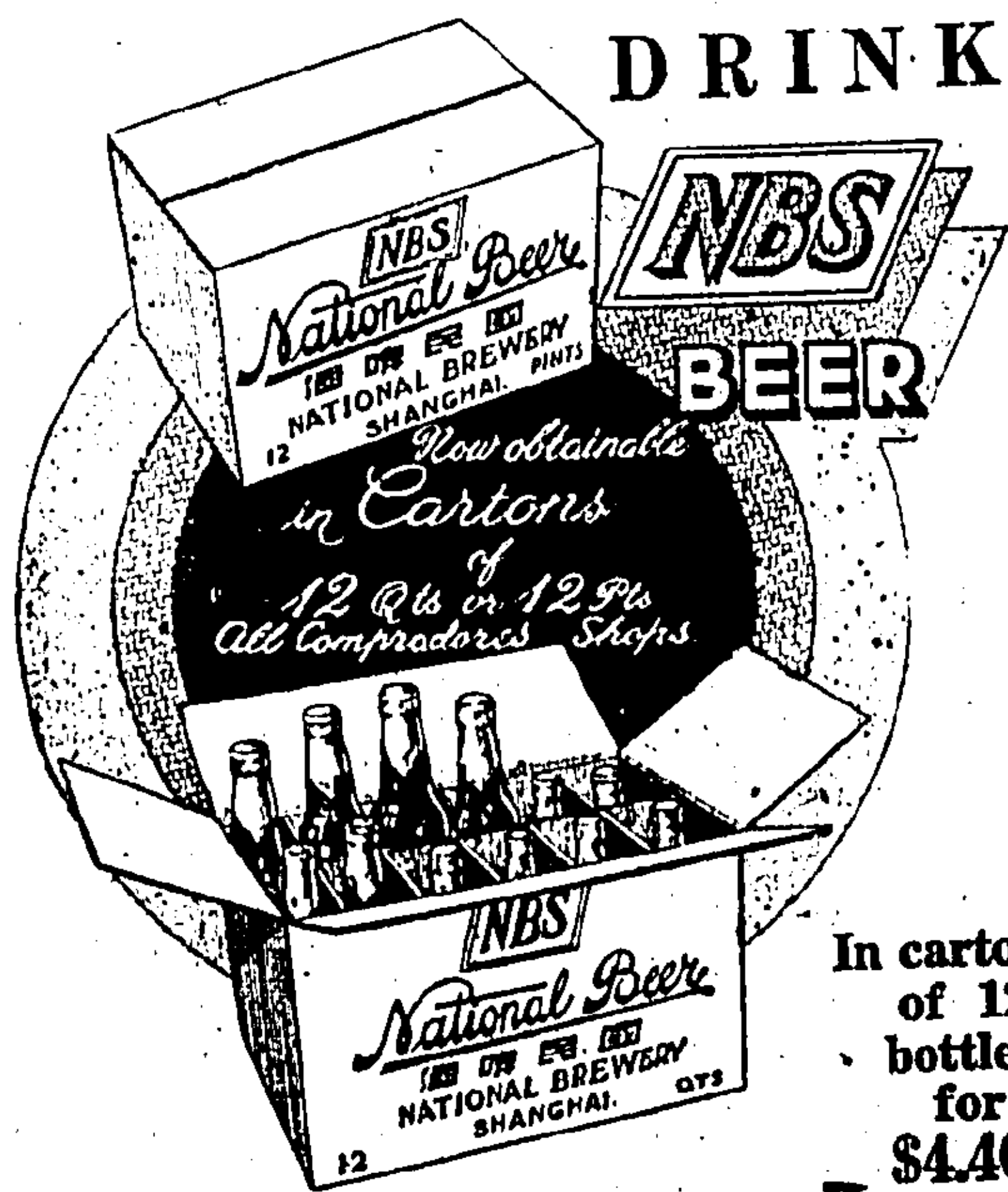
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PUI CHING WIN

BUT ONLY JUST
BRILLIANT PLAY
BY CANADIANS

DIVETT WOULD HAVE MADE
ALL THE DIFFERENCE

The Canadian Baseball Club proved by their display yesterday in their League baseball encounter against Pui Ching that on form they are quite capable of extending the best team in the Colony and, though they lost by the odd run in five, they had as much of the game and it was only the failure of their batters that robbed them of a surprise victory.

Inspired by the good work of their pitcher Dreany, the rest of the team played well—the fielding showed great improvement, many difficult catches were brought off, and there was no hesitation about what to do with the ball when it was fielded.

Dreany, though troubled with an injured arm, pitched well throughout the game, fanning seven batters. The Chinese found him hard to hit and when they did connect the ball invariably went to the infield, where it was easily held.

Pearce, at first base, Muir and Goldstein were at their best. The former made no error during the game and, assisted by the accurate throwing of the others, he had an easy afternoon.

Smalley's Home Run

Much has already been said of the fine fielding of Smalley, and yesterday he came into the limelight with a neat home run in the first innings which also brought in Dreany.

The absence of Divett made a great difference to the Canadians as far as their batting was concerned, and had he played it is probable that the result would have been very different.

Alltree, Mueller and Critchley did not have much to do in the outfield, but they dealt with whatever came their way very confidently.

The Chinese were wont to take things rather easily at the start, but found themselves two runs in arrears and were blanked in the first innings. After that they tightened up and never gave anything away, blanking the Canadians for the remainder of the game.

B. Wong pitched throughout and also struck out seven batters, while Kim at short-stop was his usual self and made a two-base hit. The rest of the team played well and made only one error during the game, but they found the pitching of Dreany tricky and were only able to gather three scattered hits.

Sensational Start

The game started sensationally. Dreany reached first on a walk and Smalley smashed a home run to bring him in and give the Canadians a two-run lead.

Good pitching by Dreany, backed by good fielding resulted in Pui Ching being blanked. The Canadians did not score at their next turn at bat, but Pui Ching gathered three runs through P. Wong, B. Gong and W. Kwong.

Recalling the debacle against the Japanese last week, when they were leading by four runs in the first innings, there were many present who expected the Canadians to crack up, but to the surprise of all, the team gave an almost faultless display and blanked the Chinese for the rest of the game, besides going near to scoring on several occasions. At bat for the last time, and only one run behind, the Canadians had a great chance of tying—Mueller, one of their hard hitters, was fanned and Critchley hit an infield fly. George reached first on an error and Goldstein substituted for him on the base. He reached second, but was immediately after caught napping and put out, thus bringing an interesting game to an end.

DETAILED SCORES

	E.	H.	R.
Canadians	0	0	0
Alltree	0	0	0
Dreany	0	0	1
Smalley	0	1	1
Muir	1	0	0
Walker	1	0	0
Goldstein	1	0	0
Critchley	0	0	0
George	0	0	0
Pearce	0	0	0
Mueller	0	0	0
Pui Ching	3	1	2
Kim	0	1	0
M. Chock	0	0	0
King	0	0	0
E. Woo	1	0	0
B. Gong	0	1	1
W. Kwong	0	0	1
N. Lum	0	1	0
L. Wong	0	1	0
	1	3	3

TSUI BROTHERS BEATEN

SIAMESE TENNIS STARS
WIN AT C.R.C.

THE defeat of the Tsui Brothers, Colony lawn tennis doubles champions, by Sanoh Varnankwra and Prachuab Puranda, doubles champions of Siam, featured the tennis match at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday between the C.R.C. and the Siamese tennis players who are on a short visit to the Colony. The scores in favour of the visitors were 8-6, 4-6, 8-6.

In the only other match, the brothers showed better form than they did in the opening set, but, after losing it at 6-3, the visitors returned to the fray with renewed vigour, and with the local champions also playing a steady game the final set developed into a four struggle, the visitors finally winning after fourteen games.

Young Tsui Disappoints

In the match between the Tsui brothers and Varnankwra and Puranda, the visitors started off somewhat shakily, due no doubt to the fact that not only the ground, but the light was somewhat strange. After some time, however, they settled down to play steady tennis, and while Sanoh put in some very neat drives on both hands, his partner failed to impress, being very unorthodox in his methods. His strokes were very cramped and he was often caught on the wrong foot.

The elder of the two Tsuis, the Colony champion, flashed across some dazzling drives and played his usual hard-hitting game, but Tsui Yan-pui was definitely off colour, and but for the fact that he was guilty of a number of errors the result would probably have been the other way about.

The Siamese pair were outplayed in the second set when the Tsui

brothers showed better form than they did in the opening set, but, after losing it at 6-3, the visitors returned to the fray with renewed vigour, and with the local champions also playing a steady game the final set developed into a four struggle, the visitors finally winning after fourteen games.

Muang Reong Impresses

Although Muang Reong lost the Siamese singles title to Sanoh recently, he showed in no uncertain manner that he is the better of the two players and treated the spectators to some really clever tennis when he, partnered by Ranong, beat Lu Tak-cheuk and Luk Ding-cheong 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

He invariably followed up a powerful first service with a "kill" and won almost all his service games. His partner gave him all the support he needed and they were definitely superior to the C.R.C. pair insofar as overhead shots and volleying were concerned, though the latter produced the better ground shots.

Reong also possesses a very reliable backhand and the C.R.C. pair lost many valuable points through playing to his strength.

Results Of Matches

The results of the two matches were:—

Sanoh Varnankwra and Prachuab (Siam) beat Tsui Yan-pui and Tsui Yan-pui (C.R.C.) 8-6, 4-6, 8-6.
Muang Reong and Ranong (Siam) beat Lu Tak-cheuk and Luk Ding-cheong (C.R.C.) 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

To Meet K.C.C. This Afternoon

Following their triumph over the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday afternoon, the Siamese lawn tennis tourists will meet two Kowloon Cricket Club pairs this afternoon on the latter's courts at Cox's Path commencing at 4 p.m.

The K.C.C. have not yet made their final selections and the two pairs will be selected from E. C. Fincher, A. E. P. Guest, G. Bodiker, G. Clark and F. Grose. Ernie Fincher would have been included among the K.C.C. players had he been able to participate, and the likely pairings now appear to be Teddy Fincher and Bodiker and Guest and Grose.

To-morrow the tourists will be seen against the I.R.C., while Club de Recrelo will provide the opposition on Tuesday.

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

Cubs Record Big Win
Over Dodgers

SENATORS BACK TO FORM

New York, Yesterday.
The following were the results of the League baseball matches played yesterday:—

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	9	7	3
Chicago	12	16	0
Philadelphia	8	12	3
Pittsburgh	14	23	4

Bowman pitched.
Boston 10 13 1
Cincinnati 4 11 3

New York 2 9 2
Ott homered. J. Dean pitched and is the first pitcher to win 10 major League games in 1936.

St. Louis 9 10 0

American League

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	3	5	2
New York	4	6	2
Gehrig hit a homer.	6	6	0
Chicago	8	11	0
Boston	2	8	0
Detroit	2	8	0
Washington	6	13	1

No other games were scheduled.

—Router.

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By The

PRIMO SCALA ACCORDEON BAND

- No. 8743 Whistle your worries away
Wilhelmina.
8750 And the great big saw came nearer and nearer
There'll never be another you.
8756 Six "Hits" of the day
8758 I wonder who's kissing her now?
Why did she fall for the leader of the band?

CHARLIE KUNZ

The King of Jazz Pianists, plays:—

8747 Piano Medley No. R-14

- (a) Lights Out. (b) I never realised
(c) Love is a dancing thing (d) Sympathy
(e) I Love the Moon
(f) A Beautiful Lady in Blue

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A "Lancet" report is on every bottle

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"I really couldn't say to the minute, Sir. After the Milk, if I may say so, Sir. But definitely before the first post."
"I stuck to Gimlets faithfully last night and I feel as though I'd gone to bed at 10 o'clock on a glass of milk."
"Well, they do say, Sir, that lime juice—or—as it were—neutralises the—or—what would have been a nasty hangover, Sir."
"I say, that's a discovery. Order a stock, but get the best."
"Very good, Sir. Two cases of Rose's Lime Juice. I will order them at once."

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F387—I Dream Too Much. Selection.
Limelight.
F384—Follow the Sun. Selection.
Coronado. Selection.
F331—Hooray for Love. Selection.
I'm in Love All Over Again. F.T.
Played by Patricia Roseborough.
F423—With All My Heart. F.T.
Taggin' Along With You. Q.S.
F377—Lulu's Back in Town. F.T.
Slow Fox Trot Medley.
F297—Send Me. Q.S.
Truckin'. Q.S.
Played by Gerry Moore.
F301—Tango Medley.
Slow Fox Trot Medley. Played by Fred Stein.
F360—How Nice. F.T.
Finesse. F.T.
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DESIRE FOR COMPANIONSHIP

Importance Of Being A "Good Mixer"

Possibility Of Acquiring The Qualification

(By "PHILEMON")

A CORRESPONDENT, an oldish man, finds himself left too much alone for his liking now that his children are all married and live too far away to be much use to him in the way of companionship.

He thinks his loneliness is chiefly due to the fact that he's a "bad mixer"; and for this he is inclined to blame his Victorian parents, who were very strict, nipped any signs of initiative and originality in their children in the bud, and always put difficulties in the way of their making outside friends.

The modern revolt against the Family is based on facts like these. Many social reformers would do away with family life altogether, because it does much more harm (they believe) than good; the biggest harm of all being done, not by the nagging strictness of the parents, but by their too-sheltering love.

And in the meantime many children are self-willed enough to break away at the earliest possible chance; or they turn on their parents, determined to educate them, and "knock some sense" into them, and the home (unless saved by a sense of humour) becomes rather like a bear-garden.

Victorian Families

From the point of view of making children "good mixers"—which is an extremely important point—the Victorian family had some advantage over the modern one because it was, as a rule, much larger. It is true that the parents had their hands full, and weren't able to stand much eccentricity or non-sense.

The formula, "Go and see what So-and-so is doing, and tell her she mustn't," was perhaps too frequently on their lips. Goodness was apt to be synonymous with docility.

Individual attention was hardly possible, and the normal answer to originality was repression, because it made things awkward and unmanageable.

But as an offset to all this, if you showed yourself a "good mixer" in a family of ten (with unimpeachable chances of exercising the virtue), the chances were you'd be a pretty good mixer when you came out into the world.

Modern Contrasts

In modern families of one or two this chance doesn't lie; and only

the other day I was talking to a mother-of-one who spoke enviously of the poorer people who could send their children to a Nursery School, or turn them out to play with other children in the streets.

I find as I move about among people of all sorts that it's the men of (any) 50 or so who have easy manners, a large capacity for giving-and-taking, and who are able to fit themselves into whatever happens to be going.

Experience of the world may have something to do with it; but I imagine, if I should take the trouble to inquire, that I should find they had acquired the habit in a large Victorian or early-Edwardian family.

Learning To Mix.

My correspondent brightens his family life in his youth, and he may be justified; but some men are born "bad mixers." They don't make friends easily. They may even prefer to be alone. Sometimes they have talent of a quality which compensates for this, and so are able to force their way in the world.

If not, life may go hard with them, and old age be lonely and bitter. I was not born a very good mixer; and, being without much talent, found it a serious handicap to my ambitions. An old friend gave me a tip. Put yourself, he said, in an unusual situation once a week and carry it off.

I couldn't think of many unusual situations, so I used to take a meal in all sorts of outlandish little places (not the Ritz, I assure you!) in Soho or by the riverside, with odd company. Once, in a queer foreign little hole—but I don't think I dare tell you that story! I'm a fairly good mixer now.

KING EDWARD VIII'S CORONATION

Suggested Pictorial Commemoration

THE coronation of King Edward the Eighth in May, 1937, will mark an important point in British history, and perhaps not in that nation's history alone.

With the plans for the coronation comes consideration of designs for the new postage stamps. Nearly

7,000,000,000 letters bearing United Kingdom stamps go through the post every year, serving as reminders of the stabilising influence in world affairs Britain has exerted in the past and is capable of exerting in the future.

On this occasion it should be possible to give to them a newer significance by an appropriate change in design, and perhaps it would be possible, in addition to commemorating outstanding places and events in British history for use during the coronation period and after.

Why Not Postcards?

The postage stamp is smaller than a halfpenny. Should its size prevent its use for such a purpose or should some State regulation prohibit, the same could be served in a measure by the use of commemorative pictures of postcard size.

As an example, consider an interior view of Westminster Hall, that historic building dating back to the eleventh century. What scenes that great hall has witnessed in its 800 years of history-making! The gracefully carved roof-beams instantly recall King George's Silver Jubilee speech of May, 9, 1935.

Beneath these rafters of medieval oak... is the anvil whereon our Common Law was forged, to become the joint inheritance of the United States of America and our own community of peoples. Other historic buildings could be mentioned which have become the common heritage of all members of our Great Family and which throughout the centuries have seen many gatherings that stand out as milestones on the road to progress.

Britain's Heritage

Commemorative picture cards would be convenient, inexpensive, easily obtainable, usable as postcards and as a permanent collection. One series, which might be called the Famous Buildings series, could include Westminster Hall, St. George's Chapel, Westminster Abbey and others of equal interest, with historical notes added.

Commemoration of outstanding people, places and things in our history is particularly important just now as reminders of the part the British people have played and can continue to play in the advancement of civilization. Our heritage of long-established liberties and laws, customs and traditions, has served us well in these troublous days when the foundations of some younger nations, and older ones too, are shaking.

The Mother of Parliaments still stands pre-eminent among her children and the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street still sits as the exemplar of sound finance. Britain remains a peaceful and law-abiding country. With her sister Dominions overseas, she and they can point to an encouraging degree of economic recovery to which the coronation will lend added emphasis.

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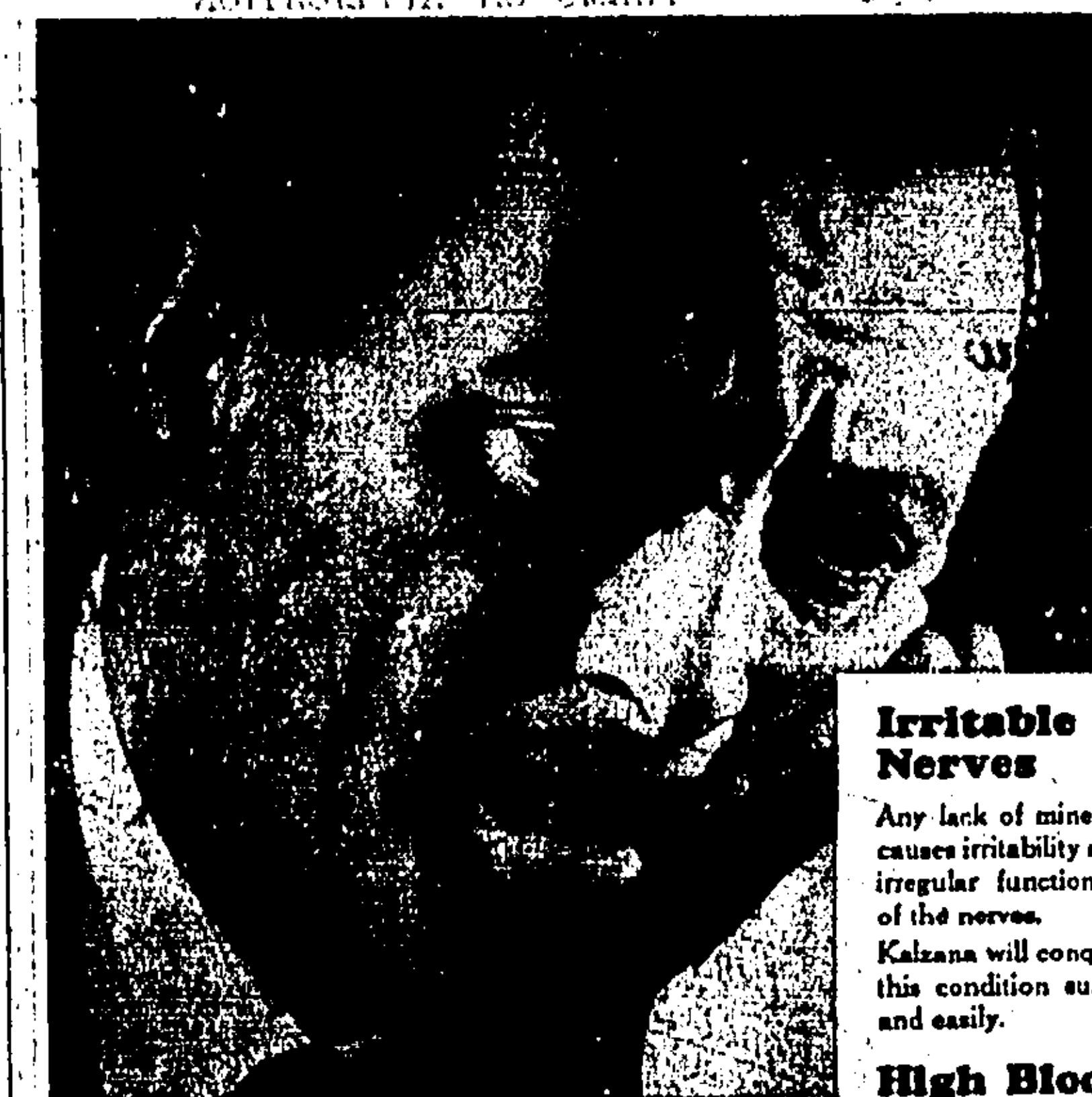


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ACID STOMACH can be the cause

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Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts at once to neutralize the acids that cause these ailments. Taken as directed, your ailments disappear, you feel fit and vigorous once again.

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Wise and Otherwise.

PROVING IT

About 1,500 German newspapers have been closed down since Hitler became Dictator. Some one must have convinced him that no news is good news.

Now You Know

Abyssinia's capital is really pronounced "Addis Ah-wah-wah." And her troops are really armed with wullets and wayonets.

IRISH INTERLUDE:

"Going to O'Hallahan's funeral?"

"No, I'm on the water wagon."

"Minister Of Television Proposed"

First Sec Lord.

SLIPS THAT PASS

"Her nervous fingers constantly played with a string of beads hanging from her neck."

SUSPICIOUS

"I have just heard of a man who paid his gas bill on the very day it became due. The company sent a man to see what was wrong with his meter."

Scientific Version

Jack and Jill went up the hill To fetch a pail of water, But halfway up Jill said to Jack, "You great big blithering half-wit, don't you know you'll never find water on top of a hill? If you don't, you oughter."

DIZZY DIALOGUE

"Wake up, quick, wake up!"
"Can't."
"Why not?"
"I'm not sleeping."

Answer To Correspondent

A typical Englishman, Henry, is a man who has his house mortgaged for his car, plays golf when he should be working, and still hopes that some day he will get an overdraft from his bank manager.

WORTH KNOWING

I have just read that by an ancient statute a man is legally entitled to thrash his mother-in-law and turn her out of his home. I thought you fellows would like to know.

"The show that irks and bores you. About twenty-five guineas, I should think."

RUSSBIEF

A Russian scientist has succeeded in crossing a cabbage with a radish. A more practical man would have crossed it with roast beef.

Down She Goes

I read that there is a whisky Answer To Correspondent: Teeth are the things the dentist takes out before the doctor finds out I've been helping to make it scarce. That it was your tonsils after all.

Sidelight On Geneva

"Are there any statesmen left?" asks a writer. Are there any statesmen right?

LIFE

From life's book of tears and laughter

You will gain this bit of lore: Far better a morning after Than never a night before.

Not So Strange

A report states that a bullock which strayed on to a railway track was run into by a train, but to everybody's surprise was uninjured. That's not surprising to us. We've often had beefsteaks like that.

ROUGH ESTIMATE

A woman reader wonders how much a really good slimming expert could take off her in a month. About twenty-five guineas, I should think.

Hints For Husbands No. 1

G.—How can I prevent the stairs creaking when I return home late?

A.—Go up in a lift.

FRUIT OF EXPERIENCE

I wouldn't be a soldier if war came again. Not me. I'd be a quartermaster.



The PASSING HOUR

THE death of Professor A. E. Housman, the poet of "A Shropshire Lad" and another thin volume of verse called "Last Poems", removes, not only the most outstanding poet of our language, but is doubly interesting because his style and his whole conception of the meaning of life was not only different from the younger experimental school of "free versifiers" and super-realists, but a conscious protest against them. It is characteristic that his last verses were published in 1922, and were described in the dedication as his last. To him the gift of being able to write beautiful English was no justification for writing it often than when he felt he had something to say worth reading, and he felt there was nothing left that he could usefully say to a generation that had, to his sensitive taste, "gone whoring after strange gods."

EXACT SCHOLARSHIP

It is not often that a genuine gift of poetry is combined with that peculiar combination of enthusiasm for study, retentiveness of memory, and keen critical faculty which used to be known as "exact scholarship." It is so rare nowadays that most people would not recognise it if they met it. It was, in fact, a survival from the Renaissance, when the discovery of the ancient languages of Greek and Latin gave the student the great privilege of a new point of view from which he could observe his own times and estimate the value of contemporary opinions. The result was so revolutionary in art and science and history and religion that it was no wonder that the new learning became in itself something like a religion, and the exact interpretation of the newly revealed texts seemed to call for the same devotion as Holy Writ. The veneration is perhaps best expressed in Browning's "Gramscian's Funeral." If the lustre has worn off we should recall that we live in days when all the needful apparatus *criticus* has been compiled, all the masterpieces have their accepted "editio princeps," and the substance of the thought can be collected by readers who are not scholars at all from one of the standard translations. It is notable by the way, that in spite of all the greater accuracy of the moderns the spirit of the original can still be more vividly grasped from that splendid series of "Tudor Translations" written before the classics had become hackneyed.

CLASSICS VERSUS SCIENCE

It may be true that chemistry and physics and mathematics have become so much more useful to our generation that the old studies have become more or less a waste of the impressionable years of early life. But it must be remembered that the old curriculum was a training in the critical faculty which was equally useful when applied to our own language or to the fine points of law or to the appreciation of the arts—to say nothing of the fact that the root problems of human life and how to make the most of it have not changed at all, for all our science. To judge from the most recent essays into metaphysics and philosophy, such as Professor Joad's last book, the latest thinkers have more or less cut out the German mystagogues like Kant and Hegel and gone right back to Plato, who of all men who have ever written loses most by translation. It is not at all unlikely that when the wonderful advance of physical science loses the glamour of new invention, there will be a reversion to the study of the old writers who were not so much concerned with the instruments and luxuries and conveniences of life as with life itself.

MANILIUS

As a scholar Housman will be best remembered by his annotated edition of Manilius, who was a Roman writer of the second rank but not usually read even by those who are familiar with the writers who are held to belong to the top drawer. When he was Professor of Latin at Cambridge, an admirer who sought to flatter him remarked that he would live in fame with Bentley and Porson.

"TRINITY" SUNDAY THOUGHTS

TRIUNE REVELATION OF THE DIVINE BEING

THERE EXISTS A TRINITY IN EVERY MAN

(By the Rev. J. N. LEWIS BRYAN)

TO-DAY is Trinity Sunday.

For many people the Doctrine of the Trinity offers even more difficulty than that which concerns the Holy Spirit, about whom we were thinking in the article last week.

One of the great Creeds of the Church deals with this subject. In it we are told that there are not three Gods, i.e., Father, Son and Holy Spirit, but one God, and it is quite easy to be impatient with this kind of definition, yet the wise man will be slow to be so.

It is not nearly so foolish as it sounds, if only because every human being has himself a three-fold personality welded into the unity of the individual.

It takes reason, will and desire to make one whole man. We are composed of body, mind and soul. If we are triune ourselves, why not God?

This is only an imperfect analogy, it is true; but may not this trinity in the personality of man be a finger-point pointing to the truth about God? Then, too, the higher we rise in the scale of existence, the more complex does personality become. A man is infinitely more complex than a plant or a horse. Why, then, should we be surprised to find that God is more complex and mysterious in His Personality than we are?

It has been the policy in these articles to leave doctrinal arguments severely alone and in better hands; but no wise person who has read any history will wish to quarrel with the Church for having defined her faith and stated it in black and white. She simply had to; there was no choice in the matter.

A Defined Faith

The alternatives before her were definition or chaos. On any showing it was better that the Church should know what she believed (than not know; and, having made up her mind, she endeavoured to put it into words. Why not? What could have been a more ridiculous and impotent spectacle than a Church confronting a world with a message which was anything or nothing?

It was at the high table in the hall of Trinity. Housman retorted that as Bentley had never left that table drunk and Porson had never left it sober—he himself could claim to come betwixt and between them. It was Bentley who got hold of a forged manuscript called "The Letters of Phalaris," and instead of merely despising it, published an edition with an introduction which so conclusively established the rules of textual criticism that he not only showed how it could not possibly be genuine, but established the principles of what is called "the higher criticism" so firmly that his maxims have been a guide to all later scholars of all countries in distinguishing bogus from genuine work. Good work of that sort does not need to be done again, and Housman's edition of Manilius is equally definitive. It will not be necessary for any other English editor to burn any midnight oil over him.

THE USES OF ANTIQUARIANISM

ANOTHER name recently in the obituaries was that of Dr. Tom Ashby, formerly head of the English School at Rome, whose lifework on the Roman Aqueducts has been published just after his death. Only visitors to Rome can appreciate the importance of these imposing monuments—the first great engineering works constructed on modern principles, and for the health and pleasure of citizens instead of as memorials for dead like the Pyramids. From the dates of construction, extension and repair, it is possible to infer a great deal as to the social conditions of the period, and this is another bit of work that will not need to be done again. Inclined as he was to the enthusiastic writers who are held to belong to the top drawer, when he was Professor of Latin at Cambridge, an admirer who sought to flatter him remarked that he would live in fame with Bentley and Porson.

Surely we would rather know what we believe, and be able to say what it is, even if we are wrong, than not to know at all. To have a creed is only to say that we at least believe something definite. After all, most of us prefer to deal with a man who believes something, rather than with one who believes an old thing. We do not put much trust in people whose principles are indefinite. If you stand a pretty good chance of losing your money sooner than later. And what sensible person is going to put his trust in a religion whose main principles are indefinite?

However it is not about that that this article is supposed to be concerned. It is about what kind of idea about God we have in our minds; for that is the underlying thought of Trinity Sunday—the Being of God.

So, leaving the Athanasian Creed behind us, not because it is of no value, but because it presents an almost entirely intellectual conception of God, which is too philosophical for most of us, let us go straight to the One Person Who is quite certain to be able to give us accurate information about God and see what He has to tell us. On a point of fact it would take several books to do it.

Existence of God

At any rate the first thing which strikes one is that Christ simply and quietly assumes God. He never argues about His existence, or makes any attempt to prove that He is real. For Him the existence of God is no more an open question than His own existence; He assumes Him, in the same way that He assumes the light and air, perfectly naturally.

Neither is His knowledge of God a matter of quotation. He was just supremely conscious of His nearness and surprised that men could live apparently unaware of it. That surprise peeped out, even in His childhood, when He went up to Jerusalem for the first time and was found in the Temple courts with the learned men. "Did they not know," He asked, "that He must be about His Father's business?"

Assuming even (which I do not) that He was no more than the world's greatest Spiritual Genius, might not one well hesitate before rejecting off-hand this calm and assured verdict of His about the reality of God? We must remember that He was in no sense a professional mystic. A more entirely sane, practical, and healthy-minded individual never walked this earth. He was so entirely normal; and it is this fact which gives such tremendous weight to His calm assurance of God.

God is there; it never occurred to Christ to question it or doubt it. Are we wiser than He or better able to judge?

Knowledge By The Heart

Again, His teaching is that God is known through the heart and not through the intellect. It is the pure heart, not the intellectually clever, who "see" God. God, He said, had "hidden these things from the wise and prudent and revealed them unto babes." And He thanked God that it was so. It is when we become like little children that we enter the Kingdom, and it is just this simplicity of heart that He had Himself.

It was one of His great characteristics. All human experience has borne out the fact that, directly men have been willing to forget what they are, and who they are, the amount of money they have invested, and the extent of their possessions, to forget, too, their intellectual superiority and become simple-hearted in their attempt to find God, they do find Him.

And they find that He is not someone away beyond the bright blue sky, but "nearer than breathing, closer than hands and feet."

(Continued from Next Column.)

9. Choir, Band and Organ: Jerusalem Parry
10. Band and Organ: March—"San Salvatore" Brahms
10.15 p.m.—Selected Tangos. Quen Mar, Ruler Monos. St. Te Ferdes Chiffame. Poema.
La Cancion de la Ribera.
Y Haces el Novio?

10.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 885 metres. (846 K.C.'s).

Relay from St. John's Cathedral To-night. Recital from Studio.
9.10 a.m.—A Relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.
10 a.m.—Close Down.
11 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.
12.15 p.m.—European recorded Programme.
12.15 p.m.—"Cases Noisette" Suite (Tchaikovsky).
12.40 p.m.—Vocal Gems.
Rigoletto (Verdi)
Duet—Miserere—"Il Trovatore" (Verdi)

Mavis Bennett and John Turner. Faust (Gounod)
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Military Band Selections.

1. Roy Blas Overture (Mendelssohn)
2. Tancrède—Overture (Rossini)
3. Mirella—Overture (Gounod)
4. Radetzky March (J. Strauss)
5. Rakoczy March ("Damnation of Faust")

The Black Domino—Overture (Auber, arr. Winterbottom)
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.
1.35 p.m.—Songs by Percy Hemling (Baritone)

1. Hatfield Bells (Eustache Martin)
2. Crown of the Year (Eustache Martin)
3. Chorus Gentlemen (Loehr)
4. Off to Philadelphia (Haynes).

1.48 p.m.—Violin Solos by Albert Sandler.
1. Dolores—Waltz (Waldteufel)
2. Estudiantina—Waltz (Waldteufel)
3. Song of Paradise (King).
4. Always (Smith).

2 p.m.—Marek Weber and his Orchestra.
Suite Originale (Popy)
Japanese Lantern Dance (Yoshitomo)
Chinese Street Scene (Siede)
Indra, Waltz (Lincke)
Love's Dream after the Ball (Czibulka)

Old Vienna (Lanner)
Amorette—Waltz (Gung'l)
2.30 p.m.—Close Down.
4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7.10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—Concerto in G Minor, Op. 22 (Saint-Saens) played by Arthur de Greef (Pianoforte) and the New Symphony Orchestra.

7.25 p.m.—Concert Waltzes. Acclamations (Waldteufel)
The Grenadiers (Waldteufel)
Count of Luxembourg (Lehar)
The Merry Widow (Lehar)
Siren of the Ball (Lehar)
Golden Rain (Waldteufel)
Faust (Gounod)

7.50 p.m.—Three Viola Solos by Lionel Tertilt.
1. Duetto ("Songs without Words") (Mendelssohn)
2. Venetian Gondola Song No. 1 ("Songs without Words") (Mendelssohn)

3. Lament (arr. Tertilt).
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Recital by Elvie Yuen (Soprano) accompanied by E. Gualdi.

Programme.

1. Luoghi Sereni e Cari—Donaudy.
2. "Suicidio" from "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli).
3. Evening Shadows—Brahms.
4. Just because the Violets.
8.20 p.m.—"Petrouskha" Suite (Stravinsky)

8.53 p.m.—Two songs from "Gasparone" by Arthur Fear (Baritone).
1. O Mistress fond and fair (Strauss)
2. The Memory of a Kiss (Strauss)

9 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.
9.05 p.m.—A Relay from St. John's Cathedral.
Recital by the Band of the 1st Battalion: Royal Ulster Rifles (by kind permission of Lt. Col. R. M. Rodwell and Officer's) conductor—H. Alfred Hole, A.R.C.M., and the Organist Lindsay A. Lafford, F.R.C.O. (CHM), L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., assisted by Edgar Warner (Tenor) and the Cathedral Choir and the Garrison Junior Choir.

Programme
1. Band and Organ: Overture in C Sullivan.
2. Solos:
(a) Comfort Ye. ("Messiah") Handel.
(b) Every Valley ("Messiah") Handel.

3. Band and Organ: Largo Handel.
4. Choral: And the Glory of the Lord ("Messiah") Handel.
5. Organ Solo: Larghetto in F sharp minor (Lindsay A. Lafford) Wealey.

6. Band and Organ: Prelude, Choral and Fugue—Bach
7. Solos:
Recit: He that dwelleth in heaven Arie: Thou shalt break them ("Messiah") Handel.
(Edgar Warner)

8. Organ Solo: Scherzo Lemaire.
(Lindsay A. Lafford)
(Cont. at Foot of Preceding Col.)

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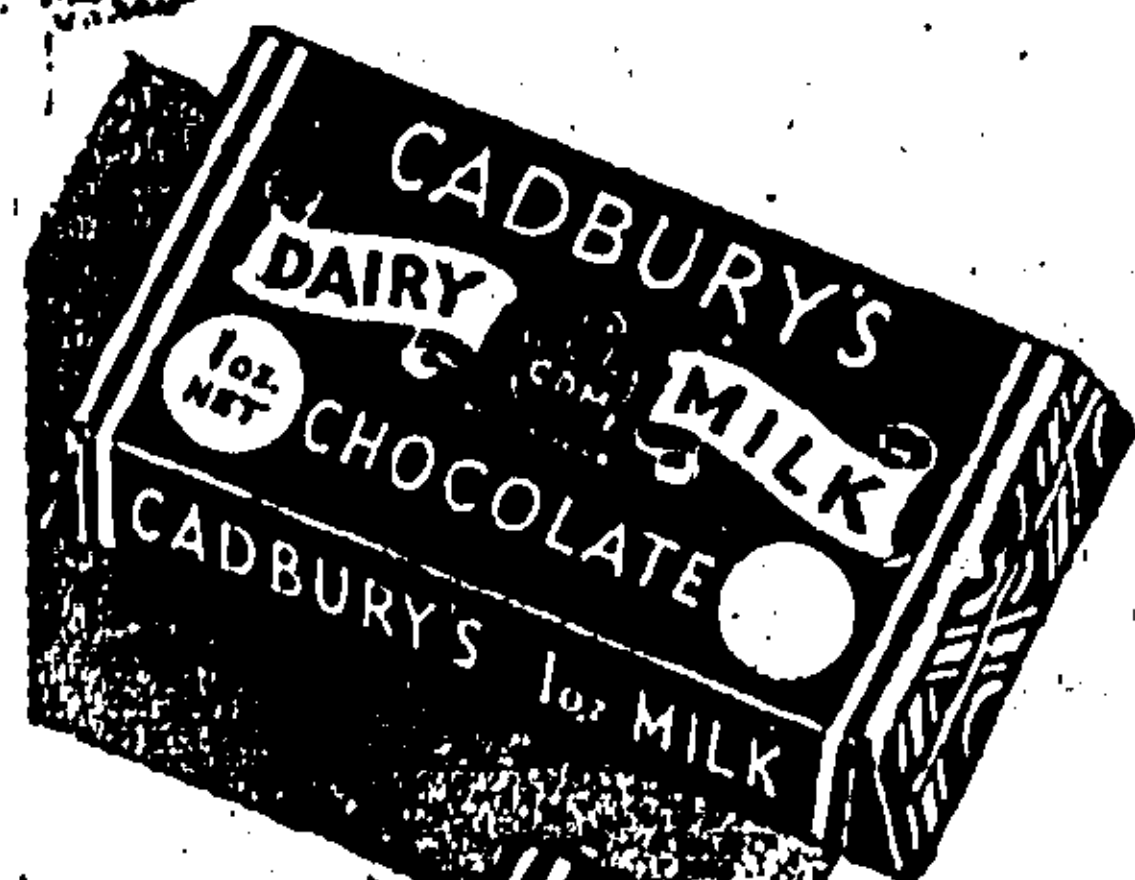
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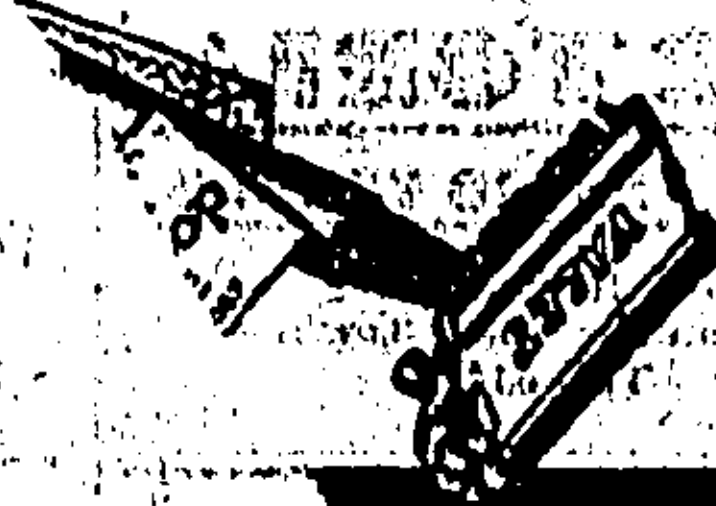
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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Many old residents of Hong Kong, and especially the members of the Kowloon Cricket Club, will regret to hear of the passing of Mr. F. P. Shroff, who died in India on May 14. The late Mr. Shroff was one of the founders and a life member of the K.C.C.

The King's Exequators empowering Mr. Howard Donovan to act as Consul-General of the United States of America in Hong Kong and Mr. Trinidad E. Lacayo to act as Honorary Consul for Guatemala in Hong Kong, have received His Majesty's signature.

A Gazette notification states that His Majesty the King has been pleased to entrust the Seals of the Colonial Department to the Rt. Hon. William George Arthur Ormsby-Gore, P.C., M.P., as one of the Principal Secretaries of State.

The annual Speech Day of the Diocesan Boys' School will take place on July 3, at 5.15 p.m., when the prizes and sports trophies will be presented. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, has kindly consented to be the chief speaker.

It appears in the London Times of May 1 that Professor W. I. Gerrard, O.B.E., M.D., M.R.C.P., D.P.H., of Hong Kong University, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, London. This is a great honour and, as far as is known, we understand that Professor Gerrard is the first person to be so honoured in the history of Hong Kong.

Dr. Reichelt will lead a discussion on "The Christian Attitude to Other Faiths" at the European Y.M.C.A. this evening at 9 o'clock, in the West Lounge. Members and their friends are welcome.

A lecture on the Interdependence of Politics and Economics will be given by Mr. R. C. H. Lim to the past and present students of the Polytechnic Commercial School, at the Hotel Cecil on Tuesday next, at 5.15 p.m.

The Canadian Chinese Club's second "lunch picnic" will be held to-day. The launch will leave Queen's Pier at 2.30 p.m. for Silver Mine Bay. For the benefit of those who are interested, these Club picnics are held every other Sunday. Tickets are sold by members.

The next meeting for meditation and discussion conducted by Dr. Reichelt at the Tao Fong Shan Chapel, Bishop's House, Hong Kong, will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday next. The subject will be "The Gospel of St. John."

Amendments to the Naval Volunteer Ordinance, concerning certain changes in uniforms to be worn, are published in the Government Gazette.

The Government Gazette notifies that the fee charged to nationals of China for an entry visa will, until further notice, be \$10.50.

A notification in the Government Gazette states that as from June 8, 1936, a charge of \$1 will be made for destroying dogs, cats and other pets and disposing of remains, bedding, etc., at Kennedy Town Slaughter House and Ma Tau Kok Slaughter House.

A Gazette notification declares Kai Tak Civil Airport to be an "authorised aerodrome" and also a "sanitary aerodrome," under the provisions of Ordinance No. 7 of 1936 ("Quarantine and Prevention of Disease").

The draft of an Ordinance "to regulate certain pleasure grounds, bathing places and places of public resort" is published in the Government Gazette.

Father Byrne's address to the Rotary Club on Tuesday next will be entitled "The Death-Knell of Freedom." The previously announced subject, "Some Forgotten Women," will be reserved for some future Ladies' Day.

The figure representing the average opening selling rates for the Month of May, 1936, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation for demand drafts on London is settled at 15.56.

The number of emigrants leaving the Colony for the Straits Settlements during the month of May was 8,598.

There will be a Flannel Dance at the 'China Fleet Club to-morrow evening, in aid of the funds of the Cheero Club.

The monthly meeting of the Women's League (Services Branch) will be held at 5 p.m. to-morrow at the Maryknoll Convent, Austin Road, Kowloon.

The R.E.O.C.A. weekly whist drive and tombola will be held at 8.30 p.m. to-morrow at Wellington Barracks.

There will be a tombola at the R.E.W.O's and Sergeants' Mess at 3 p.m. to-morrow.

An open-air service will be held in the grounds of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, at 9 o'clock this evening. There will be a choir and orchestra and the Rev. H. W. Baines will preach. After the service the orchestra will give a short performance which will include the following: Post and Punsant Overture (Suppe), A Brown Bird Singing (Haydn: Wood), Ständchen (Heykens), and Spanish Dance No. 1 (Moszkowski). Songs will be sung by Mrs. J. Anderson-Miller. The grounds will be illuminated.

A Tea Dance will be held at Ripulse Bay Hotel to-day at 5 p.m.

The members of the R.A.M.C. Sergeants' Mess are holding a whist drive and tombola in the above Mess on Tuesday next, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

The Police Branch of the Ministering League are holding their monthly whist and mahjongg drive at the Police Recreation Club on Tuesday next, commencing at 3 p.m.; admission \$1 each, which includes tea.

The annual meeting of the Shek O Development Co., Ltd. will be held at York Building at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesday next.

The members of the R.A.M.C. Sergeants' Mess are holding a whist drive and tombola in the above Mess on Tuesday next, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

There will be an auction sale of Crown land at Tai-po at 11.30 a.m. on Wednesday next.

The Cheero Club will hold a tea dance on Wednesday next at 5 p.m.

The Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday next.

There will be a whist drive at the Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute on Wednesday next, beginning at 9 p.m.

A whist drive and tombola will be held at the R. A. Station, Sergeants' Mess, Kowloon, to-day, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

A tombola will be held in the Garrison Lecture Hall, Queen's Road, twice weekly, on Fridays and Saturdays, entrance free. The tombola will be from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m.; proceeds in aid of Garrison charities.

There will be a bridge and mahjongg drive in St. John's Cathedral Hall on Friday next, at 8.30 p.m. The charge for admission is \$1, including light refreshments. The proceeds are in aid of the Cathedral Organ Fund. All will be welcome.

The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, June 18, at 2.30 p.m. The annual report is now ready and copies have been distributed to the members.

A whist drive will be held on board H.M.S. Tamar next Thursday evening commencing at 9 o'clock.

Three cases of enteric fever and one of cerebro-spinal fever were reported to the local Health authorities in the 24 hours ended on Friday.

Altogether 11,387 cases were treated by the St. John Ambulance New Territories Medical Benevolent Branch during May, including 83 maternity cases and 6,945 new cases. At Chung Chau numerous cases of infantile broncho-pneumonia and infantile diarrhoea were admitted to hospital.

Following the Birthday Anniversary of the Holy Prophet Mohammed there will be a lecture at the Chinese Muslim Cultural and Fraternal Association to-day at 2 p.m. and another lecture and a dinner at 4 p.m.

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The actual hours of transmission from ZBW during May totalled 278.25, of which 182.50 were devoted to European programmes and 95.75 to Chinese programmes. Altogether 217 new licences were issued during the month, and 7 were renewed.

There will be a bridge and mahjongg drive in St. John's Cathedral Hall on Friday, next at 8.30 p.m. The charge for admission is \$1, including light refreshments. The proceeds are in aid of the Cathedral Organ Fund. All will be welcome.

TWO STATESMEN MEET

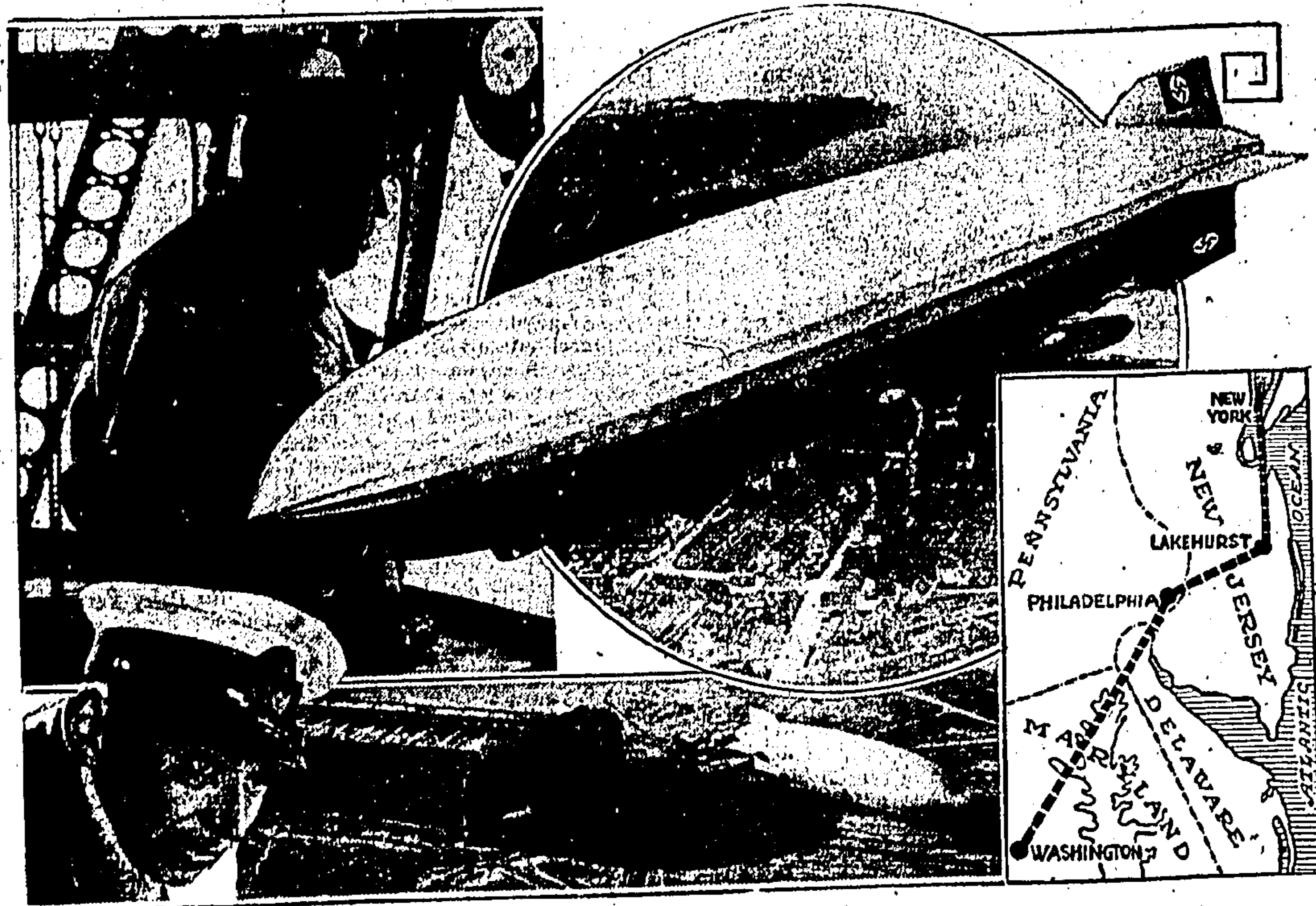
Dr. Von Schuschnigg
And The Duce

Rome, Yesterday.
A communique states that upon his return from Via Reggia Chancellor von Schuschnigg of Austria visited the Duce at Rocca della Camera and had a cordial conversation with him lasting two hours. The two statesmen then lunched together. Dr. von Schuschnigg afterwards flew to Venice in the midst of a thunderstorm. Reuters.

COMMUNIQUE ISSUED

Rome: The much-discussed meeting between Signor Mussolini and the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. von Schuschnigg, took place yesterday at the Duce's country seat near Forlì. The following communique has been issued: "Chancellor Dr. Schuschnigg left Via Reggia yesterday morning, and on his way back to Austria paid a visit to the chief of the Italian Government in Rocca della Camera. Signor Mussolini had a conversation of two hours with the Chancellor, and the visit was made in a very cordial spirit." — Reuters.

HINDENBURG'S RECORD-BREAKING FLIGHT



Thousands in cities along the U.S. eastern seaboard awaited the arrival of the giant Zeppelin, Hindenburg, as the air queen headed for Lakehurst, New Jersey, last month, on her first complete round trip across the Atlantic to the United States from Friedrichshafen, Germany, with mail and passengers. Dr. Hugo Eckener (top left) and Capt. Ernst Lehmann (below left) were in command of the successful flight. An air view (centre) shows the naval hangar at Lakehurst which housed the giant dirigible, and at the right is a map of the cities which caught a glimpse of the lighter-than-air giant.

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Dr. Hugo Eckener waves instructions to the ground crew at Lakehurst, New Jersey, as the giant Hindenburg lands in America after her record ocean crossing. Dr. Eckener is prepared to make 10 round trips between Germany and the United States to prove the feasibility of trans-ocean flight by Zeppelin, looking to the establishment of a regular air-line which may be extended around the world.



A mechanic is shown in the gondola of the German air-liner Hindenburg. This remarkable picture was made as the airship neared its home base on returning to Friedrichshafen from her maiden trip to South America.

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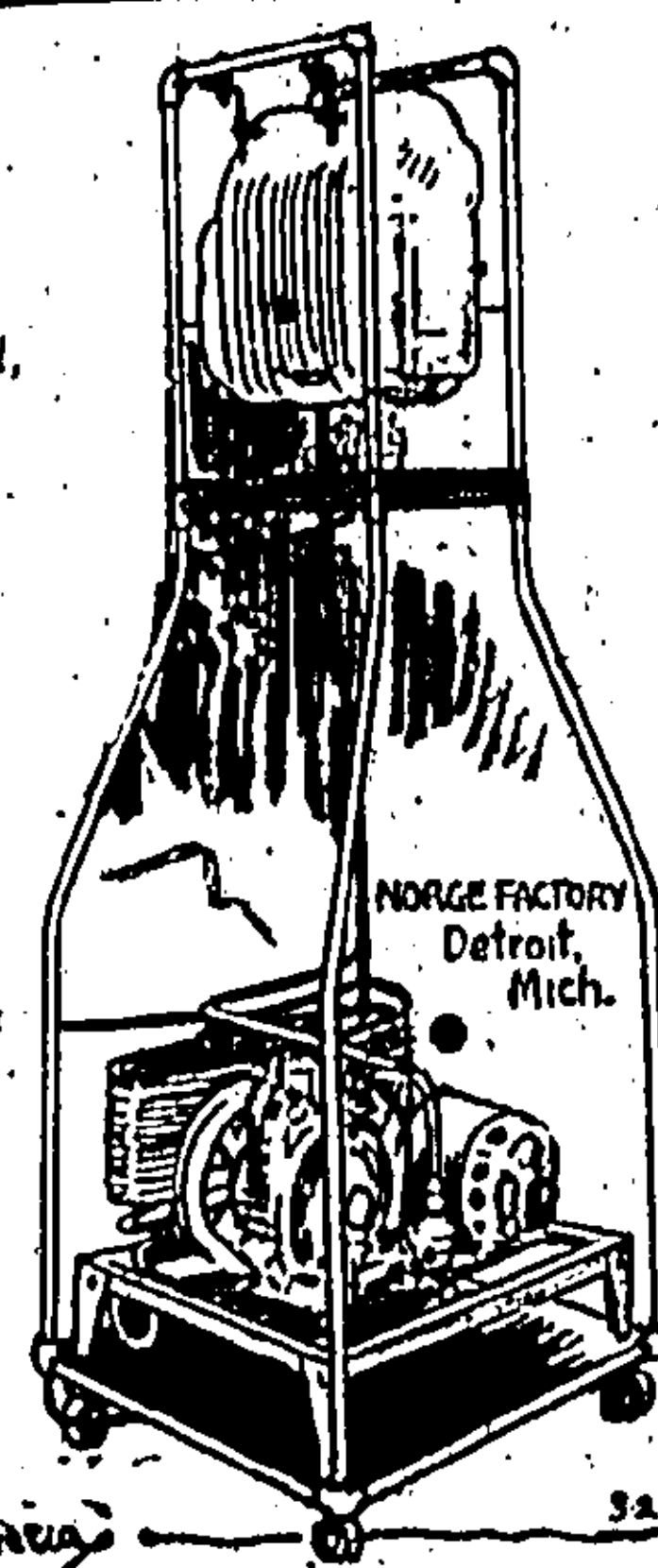
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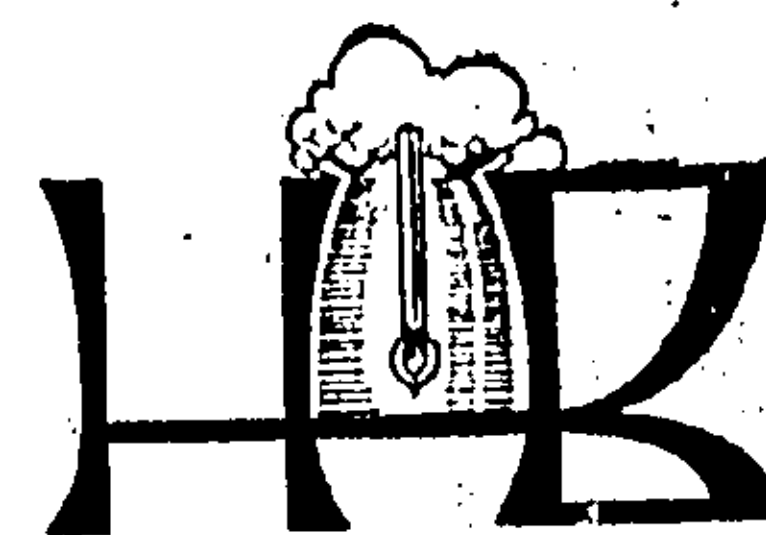
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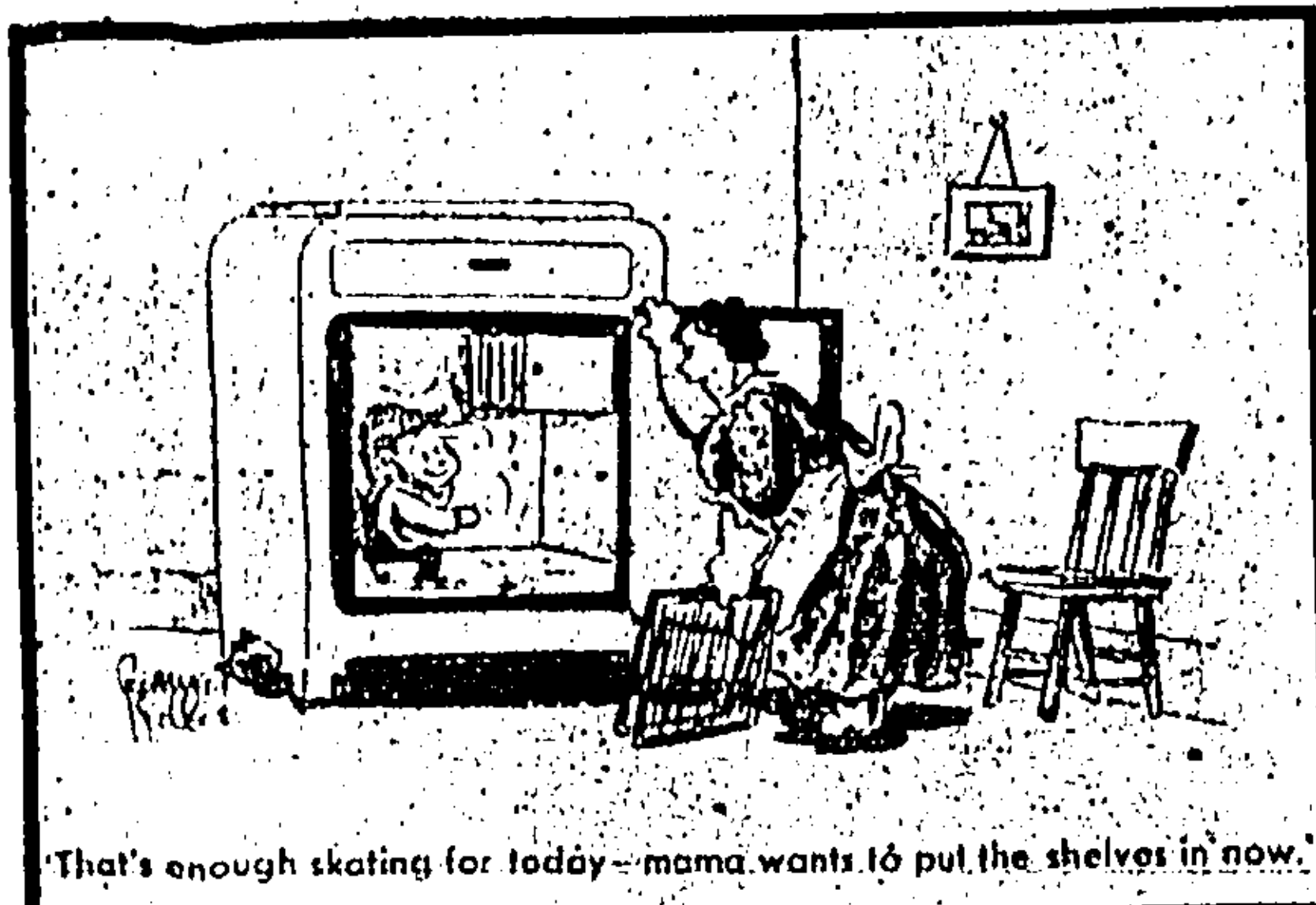
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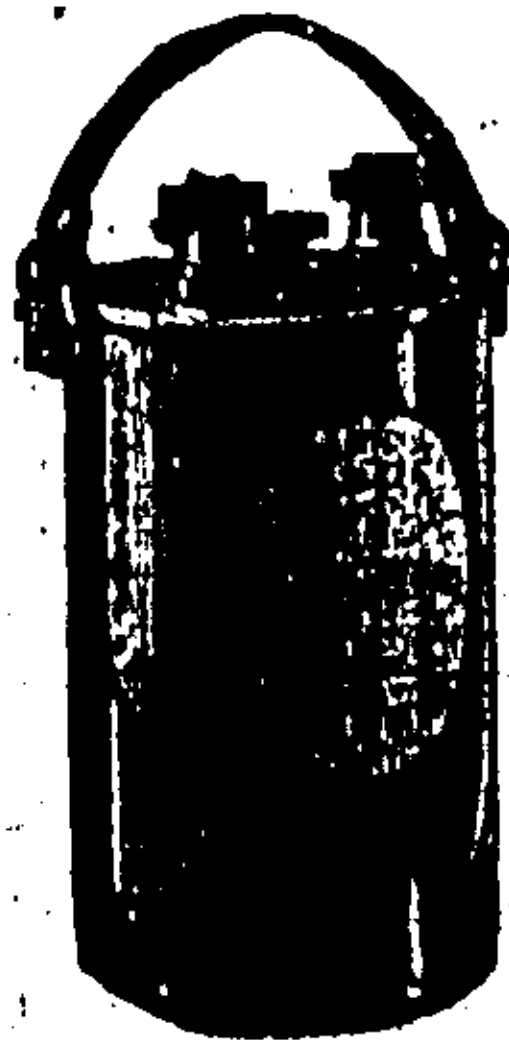
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1936

Rumours And Denials

THE fanciful rumours of mobilisation and concentration of troops emanating from the Japanese News Agency *Domei* have not been taken seriously by any well-informed people, but they are a good example of the modern exploitation of the Freudian doctrine of "complexes." The motive is, of course, to familiarise the popular mind with the conception of antagonism between the South-West and the Central Governments, and so make friendly co-operation more difficult. The dispute between the two Governments is profoundly that the South-West wants Nanking to organise more active resistance to the Japanese penetration, while Nanking, being closer to the scene of operations and more conscious of limited resources, is in favour of caution. Quite clearly any armed conflict would once for all defeat the object of both parties by handing unlimited control over to the enemy. Nonetheless the rumours have not been without result. The residuary legatee in these cases is always the financial speculator, whose occupation is gone when the national money is well managed and employed for its proper purposes in trade and manufacture.

It is odd that men so shrewd as the Chinese leaders have often shown themselves to be do not sit down quietly to think the whole problem out in terms other than the figures of armed forces. When a quarrel reaches the stage of war, the golden rule is to recognise what it is that the enemy wants to do, and then to prevent it. What Japan wants to do is to obtain economic control of the whole of China. The controversy between the militarist and the civilian parties is not one of ends but of means. The army is in favour of the rough and ready method of force. The navy sees its duty in keeping the ring clear from foreign interference, and so far as expansion is concerned is more interested in islands to the south than in landward adventures. The financial magnates want to ensure a return for their big advances to the State which have made the expansion of army and navy possible, and they can best obtain their object by the commercial and financial exploitation of a weak and disorganised China, provided they can do this without incurring the risk of a major war with any foreign Power, or the expense of a big army of occupation in China itself. At present the three parties have arranged to have regular meetings of the Prime Minister with the heads of the services, to avoid too flagrant cross-purposes, and the probability is that a common policy will be evolved on the basis of keeping up a steady pressure along whatever line appears to be most suitable at the moment.

What line of policy is indicated by these conditions? The danger of disunion in the face of so pressing an attack calls for sacrifices that would not be considered in times of peace and prosperity, but it must be remembered that the strength of Japan is due to sacrifices made cheerfully for the sake of centralised efficiency throughout the Meiji era. Only by similar foresight can the same results be had. Reverting to our golden rule, did not the provincial authorities note how promptly Tokyo took alarm at the change to a managed currency? So long as Chinese trade was in confusion owing to the vagaries of silver, Tokyo was content to veto all suggestions of help from outside, without making any offer of a helpful nature. The lack of a uniform currency in the North made those rich provinces an easy prey because they at once became dependent on the yen instead of the yuan, just as Manchuria had done before. It is admitted that the yuan has been well managed, and that it has been a great advantage to trade in Shanghai — just what the Japanese financiers dislike. For general acceptance through the whole of China the freedom of arrangement secured by the detachment from silver offers exceptional opportunity, and Canton would have struck a great blow for national strength had the opportunity been immediately seized. It is not too late now, but the temptation to solve difficulties by printing more notes may easily be too alluring, and the epitaph on a subsequent attempt may be "too late." That a considerable sacrifice of autonomy is involved is true enough, but what is given up would be returned in a new influence with the Central Government, and a new deliverance from fluctuations and impotence. Until that foundation of unity is achieved the less thought given to war and preparation for war the better.

Hong Kong Personalities



Mr. J. R. PATON

This is the ninety-sixth of the exclusive series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Konyo, the talented Hungarian artist.

OUR Personality this week is Mr. James Roxburgh Paton, Manager of the local branch of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Mr. Paton was born in Glasgow on December 10, 1903 and educated at Glasgow High School and Glasgow University, where he took his M.A. degree, with honours, in 1925.

It was while doing post-graduate work at the University that Mr. Paton was the unwilling subject of a somewhat serious "joke" which, it is thought, gave John Buchan (now Lord Tweedsmuir) the idea for an incident in his story "Castle Dangerous."

It was at the time of the Rectorial election, when, as is well known, political feeling runs high, and Mr. Paton was acting as Convener of the Conservative Association, whose candidate for the Lord Rectorship was Sir Austin Chamberlain. Certain Liberal Party students, in an endeavour to throw their opponents' organisation out of gear, kidnapped the subject of this sketch, trussed him up "like a ham," as he says, and hurried him off to a remote part of the Cairngorm Mountains, where he was held for three days.

His release, curiously enough, was brought about by the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada. He had, previously to graduation, been approached by the Company with a view to joining them, but had turned the offer down, intending at the time to take up an academic career, lecturing in economics. Now, after his graduation, they again approached him at the University, but he was not to be found. Enquiries were set on foot by the authorities and some of those "in the know," venturing, let the secret out and indicated where Mr. Paton's captors could be reached by telegraph. Result, a wire from the University authorities ordering him to be brought back "dead or alive."

Accepting the second offer of the great Canadian company, Mr. Paton entered their London office, where he remained for two years. Then, in 1927, he spent six months in the Company's head office in Montreal, after which he was sent to Shanghai, remaining there till 1931. His next post was that of Resident Secretary of the Manila office, where he remained till 1934, when he was transferred to his present post.

Mr. Paton's favourite recreations in his University days were tennis and hockey. He was in the first tennis pair and, in hockey, was tried for Scotland and subsequently played for Surrey County. Later he captained the Shanghai Club Interport team. Since he came to the Colony riding has formed his chief amusement, both he and Mrs. Paton being keen members of the Fanling Hunt. He is now living at Tai-po, where he keeps his horses and his racing pony.

Mr. Paton has a passion for travelling and seeing new places, by new routes if possible, a passion which is shared by his wife. He has travelled over practically the whole of the United States; in 1932, when going on leave from Manila, he flew home from Sourabaya, making the whole trip in one machine; and recently, in company with his wife, he made an adventurous and amazingly interesting trip from Canton to Angkor, partly by plane, but mainly by car.

Mr. Paton is a member of the Hong Kong Club, the Cricket Club, the Jockey Club and the Fanling Hunt and Racecourse Club.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

It is only the path of pure simplicity which guards and preserves the spirit. — CHUANG TZE.

COLONIAL DAYS IN HONG KONG SOME EARLY MEMORIES RECALLED

EUROPEAN RESIDENT TALKS OF TIMES THAT USED TO BE

IN the olden days when business was transacted between foreigners and Chinese they trusted each other, and, though contracts were signed, there was no need for any guarantee. The Chinese merchants always lived up to their promises and as everything always went off smoothly doing business in those days was less of a problem than it is now," said Mr. Frank William White, the second oldest European resident of Hong Kong, when interviewed by the *Sunday Herald*. It is interesting to note that the oldest European resident here is Mr. George Lammer, the well-known local surveyor.

Mr. White was born in Hong Kong on October 14, 1867, and received his education at the Central Government School, now known as Queen's College. As Chinese was a compulsory subject in the school then, Mr. White had to go through a course and as a result he now speaks and writes Chinese as well as many natives.

Leaving school at the age of 16, he has had a very varied career. He has been round the world twice. Speaking of the "good old days," he said that everybody was nice and sociable and business was good, but now the whole place, and also the people, had changed beyond recognition.

Talking about Kowloon, Mr. White said that where the "Kowloon Godowns" now stand was formerly but a sea-beach, and he remembers having, as a boy, often gone out for a swim there. The ferry wharf was, of course, non-existent, the "official landing-place" being a wharf of bamboo where the Police "herd" now stands. Kowloon was almost deserted then, there being only about 30 or 40 houses in addition to the Chinese villages in what is now the little town of Yau-mat!

Only Sedan Chairs!

Dealing with the Island itself, Mr. White said that the residential quarters were along Queen's Road and the Praya, and it was considered *de rigueur* for the tai-pans of the different hong to have their quarters in the office buildings. There were also a few houses scattered about on the level of what is now known as Kennedy Road and after on, when fashion changed and it became the thing to live up on the Peak, the only method of conveyance up to the heights was a sedan chair with four bearers.

The first Hong Kong Club building, said Mr. White, was situated in the present site of the King's Theatre Building, while the Hong Kong Bank was "somewhere near where Locking's now stands." He also recalls the inauguration of the Star Ferry Company, which started business with two small steam launches known as the "Morning Star" and the "Evening Star," while there were only two steamers running to and from Canton and one on the Macau service.

More Law And Order

There was also more law and order in the Colony in the early days of its history, Mr. White said, and though the Police Force was much smaller than it is now, they were very much stricter. The same procedure, for obvious reasons, cannot, of course, be adopted now, but no Chinese was allowed out of doors after 9 p.m. in those days, if he did not carry a lighted Chinese lantern with him. Some of these lanterns bore the different hong marks and it was easy to find out

FIVE YEARS AGO

(Extracts from the *Sunday Herald* of June 7, 1931)
Sergeant Pike and Corporal Field of the R.A.F. had a narrow escape when they both fell from a height of 15 feet into a nullah near Kai Tak Aerodrome, when an R.A.F. tender which Corporal Field was driving smashed into a wall.
Mr. Seth's Arctic Eve (Mr. Harriman) paid \$135.80 when he won the Bohea Handicap for "D" Class ponies at the Valley.

"HERALD" CALENDAR

June 7, 1887.—P. & O. Steamer *Aden* wrecked off Socotra.
June 10, 1876.—Typhoon at Formosa, several vessels sunk.
June 10, 1900.—Arrival in Hong Kong of Prince Charles, heir to the Rumanian throne.
June 11, 1840.—Portugal prohibited from trading at Canton.
June 13, 1935.—"Flying Clipper" sets new record from San Francisco to Honolulu in 27 hours 54 minutes.

Overheard

Lower Prices

"The need of the moment and the need of the age is more goods at lower prices."

For Both

"The world is becoming so much the woman's home as it is the man's."

"Not since the Civil War has America been so ripe and ready for a business boom."

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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JUNE 7, 1936

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AND
MILK
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IT'S DELICIOUS!



Sheila, the little daughter of Mr. F. A. Howard, of the Chase Bank, and Mrs. Howard.

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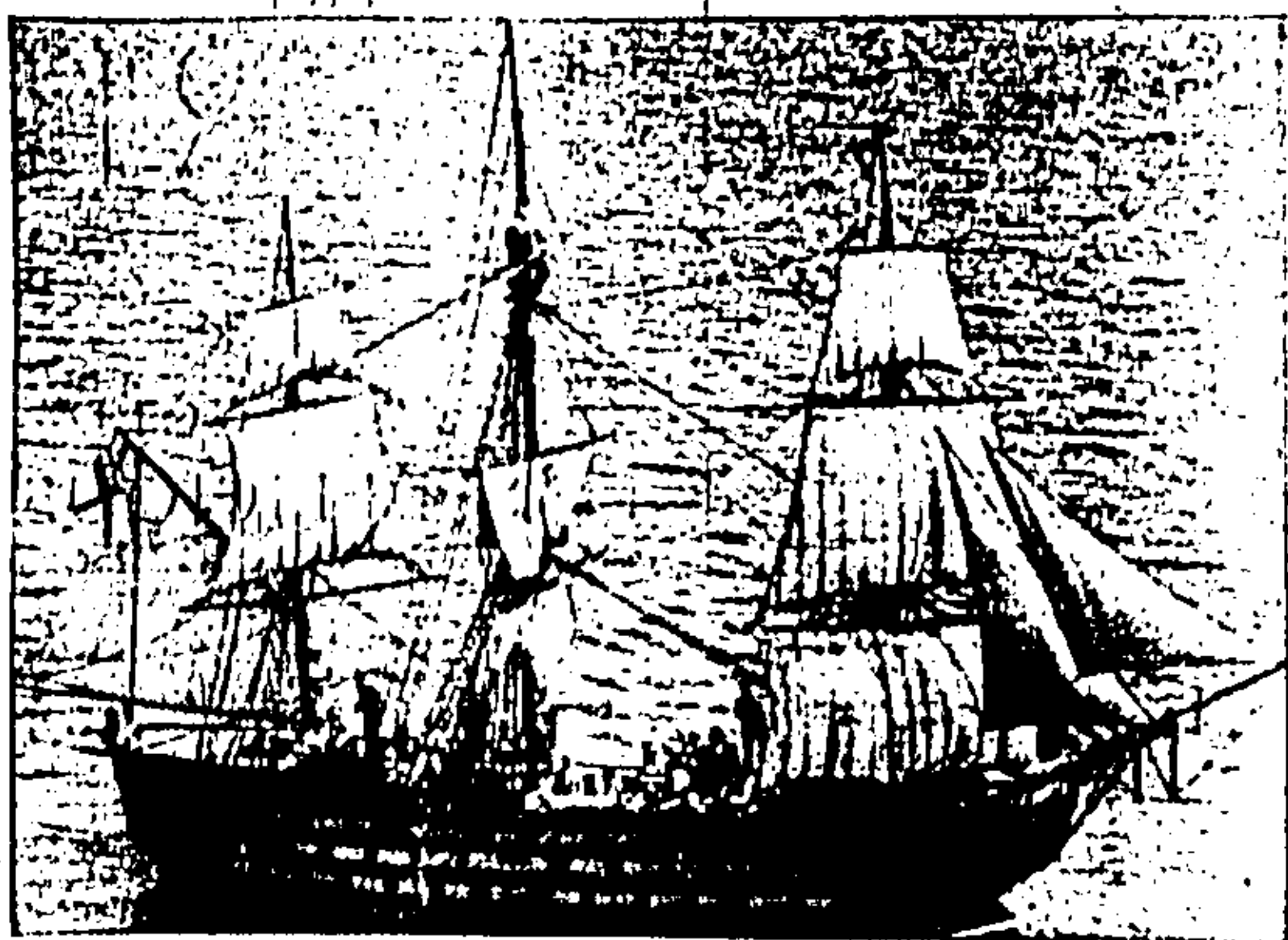
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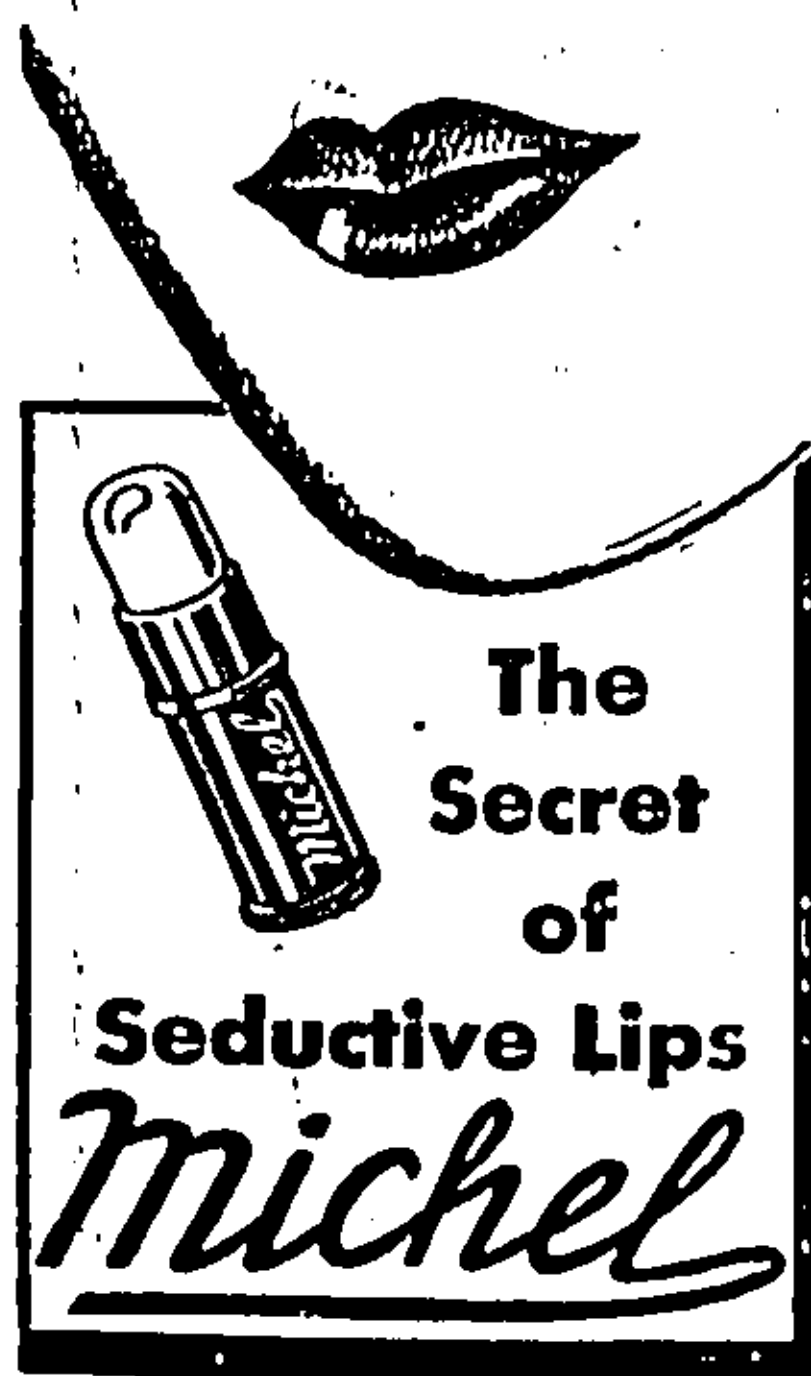
ASK ANY PHOTO DEALER FOR DEMONSTRATION



Nelson's flagship in miniature. A 50-foot model of Nelson's flagship Victory, photographed off Portland.



This model theatre was made by children of the Sandringham Road Central School, Forest Gate, London, and was one of the exhibits at the recent World Teachers' Conference at Oxford. The children used this stage to work out scenes for the school ballet, the characters for which were made from photographs of themselves in dancing poses.



The Secret of Seductive Lips
Michel

Don't wonder about appealing lips! Have them! Michel will give you the soft, warm tempting lips you envy in others. Its colors are flattering, vivid. Its creamy base keeps mouths soft, unlined. Its assured permanency gives you lip lure for hours at a time. Beware of imitations. Genuine Michel has the name on the case!

4 APPEALING SHADES

Blonde, Brunette, Scarlet, Vivid.

SIZES:—De Luxe—Large—Popular

Michel adherent compact rouge gives a flattering complexion. Michel cosmetic glorifies the eyes. Is waterproof, non-irritating.

Obtainable from all good chemists and stores.

APB5

• THE FOG TERROR • — ENEMY OF SEAFARING MEN —

ROUND the British coasts the fog rolled with blind insistence over quiet waters. All day the blare of ships' whistles—the liner's, the tanker's, the trawler's—died without echo monotonously in the pall.

Wireless direction-finding—"D.F."—has robbed sea fog of its major terrors. Rotating wireless beacons and calibrated stop-watches—part and parcel of the modern seaman's stock-in-trade—enable a ship to feel her way to port like a cat on the tiles.

But still in mid-Atlantic, where steering is by chart and compass when sun, moon and stars are veiled, the call from the liner's bridge tinkles below decks in the engine-room as the curtain thickens beyond the bows to port and starboard.

Taking No Chances

"Half speed"—and then perhaps "dead slow." The captain and the chief officer are taking no chances.

How does fog strike the passenger? Few dislike it. Most of them positively welcome it.

When you have run through a stiff gale from the south-west,

and the water is sweeping in a quiet but mountainous swell from the port quarter—the wave in a big swell is as much as 300 yards from crest to crest—it may be comforting to hear the sudden vibrating drone of the whistle from behind the fore'd funnel. For a swell is aptly termed "sickening."

The long drone means that the wind, and therefore the swell, will subside, that the sea-saw will become as gentle as the rocking of a cradle, and then cease—and you will feel better!

Whale Of A Difference!

Of course, to your more hardened traveller it may not be a blessing. He is never seasick. Nor is he afraid. He knows the navigating staff, from captain to junior third, too well to be afraid of a little "choppiness" or a little fog.

But the whistle robs him of sleep. As it stops he shuts his eyes tighter, and is drifting off into dreams, when—boom! The whole business begins all over again.

Nor will the Big Business hustler enjoy a fog. What a whale of a difference a few hours can make!

But the great thrill is among those captains of industry and film stars and ambassadors and others who nightly bid at the Auction Pool—the "flutter" on the ship's run.

Laughter And Tears

Here are laughter and tears. Suppose you have bought "low field"—that is to say, the whole

range of numbers below a specially selected score of miles between which limits the day's run is expected to lie to-morrow.

It may cost you £20. Before the Wall-street crash it might have cost you £150.

People smile at your audacity. All day long the sun has shone, all day the engines have pulled like carthorses. The man who has bought "high field" at the other end of the selected 20 numbers winks knowingly at his cronies.

You go to bed—and boom! goes the whistle. One hour, two hours, perhaps all night till dawn. Then the fog lifts. But by noon you have won—how much?... £200? £700?

But to one category of men fog will never be other than a cause of anxiety and reason for increased vigilance. Master mariners and their officers, who fear no gale, still dread fog. Every seafaring man regards fog as his enemy—as a terrier does a rat.

HERE and THERE

One couple of every three in America is childless.

Approximately \$2.10 worth of electricity is contained in the average flash of lightning.

The good old name of Smith is said to be a British family name meaning "an iron worker or smith."

There is no record of any giant Sequoia tree ever having died of old age.



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THROW AWAY
USED
BLADES**

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The Pharmacy,
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220, Nathan Rd., Kowloon.



Bruln takes his cue. A Russian bear at Chessington Zoo (Surrey) thinks he ought to take a hand at Russian billiards.



(Left)—Mr. Ellis M. Joseph and his bride, the former Miss Fanny Salti, of Manila, photographed after their wedding at the "Oleh Leah" Synagogue a week ago last Friday. ("Herald" photo).

(Above)—A photograph taken during the farewell tea party given by the Hong Kong University Medical Society to Professor L. J. Davies a week ago last Friday. Professor Davies left for Home by the s.s. Chitral last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

Mainly about WOMEN

Hong Kong Tea Party Or: One Needs Only 50 Words.

Dear Gretchen,

Now that I have spent a little time in Hong Kong, I can tell you something about it. You remember how afraid I was before leaving Germany on account of my scant knowledge of English? Well, after all, I have found it quite simple. If you doubt that, let me describe to you a typical tea-party, which is the most important item in the social life here.

One arrives. Greetings.

"How are you?"

"So pleased to meet you!"

"How are you?"

"Oh, so pleased to meet you!"

"How are . . ."

"So pleased . . ."

"How . . . meet you . . ."

The hostess sits at the tea-table. Six other ladies are lightly grouped around. And myself. The hostess pours out the first cup of tea. She turns to me, smiling.

"Strong or weak?"

"Sugar?"

"Cream or milk?"

"Some toast?"

"Some jam?"

"Cake?"

As guest No. 1 turns to guest No. 2 in an attempt to start a conversation, the hostess turns to them, smiling.

"Strong or weak?"

"Sugar?"

"Cream or milk?"

"Some toast?"

"Some jam?"

"Cake?"

"How do you like Hong Kong?" asks guest No. 2.

"Oh, I love it," I say.

The hostess turns to guest No. 3, smiling.

"Strong or weak?"

"Sugar?"

"Cream or milk?"

"Some toast?"

"Some jam?"

"Cake?"

"Some jam?"

"Cake?"

Now guest No. 3 joins in the conversation.

"Oh, do you really like Hong Kong?"

"Oh, I love it."

The hostess turns to guest No. 4, smiling.

"Strong or weak?"

"Sugar?"

"Cream or milk?"

"Some toast?"

"Some jam?"

"Cake?"

"I hear you like Hong Kong," guest No. 4 falls in, interested.

"Oh, I do love it!"

"Strong or weak?"

"Sugar?"

"Cream or milk?"

"Some toast?"

"Some jam?"

"Cake?"

"I am awfully glad to hear that you like Hong Kong," says guest No. 5.

"Oh, I do love it!"

"... or weak?"

"Sugar?"

"... milk?"

"... toast?"

"Some . . .?"

"Cake?"

"Now isn't it nice to hear that you like Hong Kong," adds guest No. 6.

"Oh, I do love it!"

My cup is now empty, so the hostess turns to me, smiling.

"Have another cup of tea?"

"Strong or weak?"

"Sugar?"

"Some jam?"

"Toast?"

"Cake?"

Each guest drinks four cups of tea, so an hour passes quickly.

"Thank you ever so much for this charming party!" "Oh, I was so pleased to meet you!"

"Thanks ever so much!" . . .

"So pleased" . . . "Thanks ever" . . . "So pleased" . . .

"Thanks . . ."

Philipina



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MONDAYS TO SATURDAYS
(Dancing till 1 a.m.)

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GRILL ROOM
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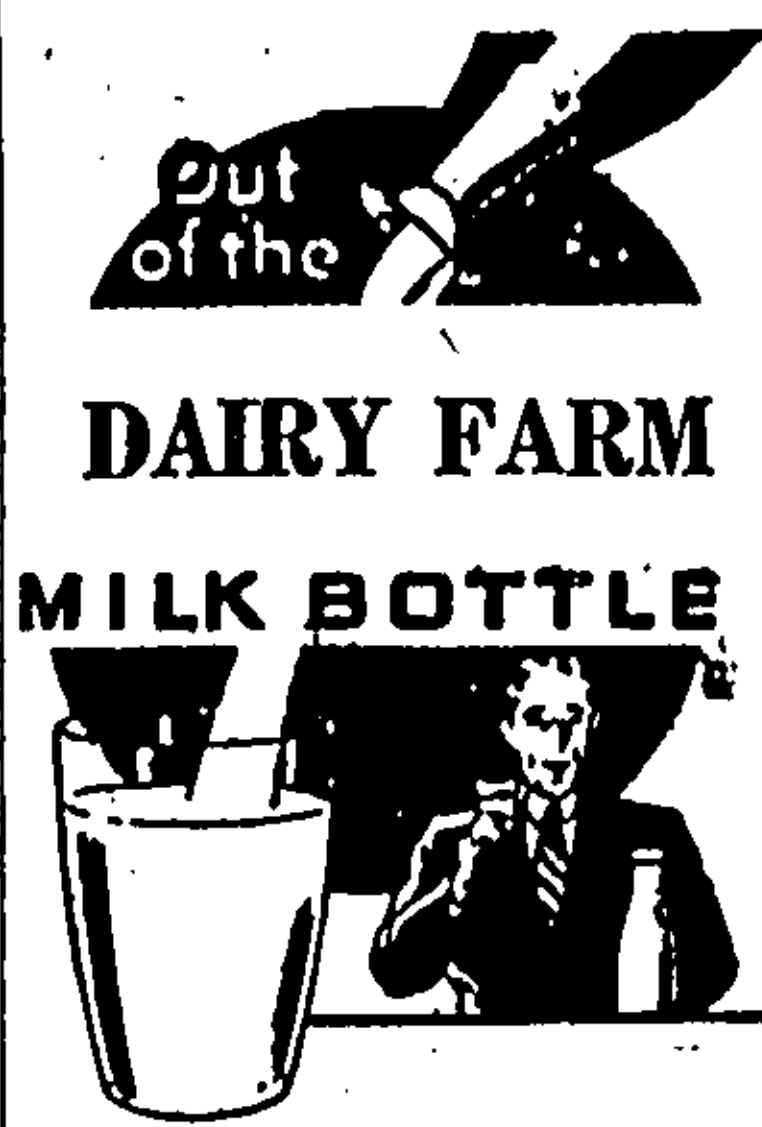
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THE DAIRY FARM
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Dr. Hope Gill (with umbrella), Mr. J. K. R. Macgregor, and Mrs. Burnie enjoying a joke at the Race Course during the Sixth Extra Race Meeting last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



The bridal group taken on Tuesday at the residence of Mr. H. C. Pih, the well-known jockey. (King's Studio).



Mrs. Holmes, wife of Capt. E. Holmes, is a very keen follower of racing and attends nearly every meeting. ("Herald" photo).



The Canadian baseball team, above, lost to the Japanese by 20 runs to 10.

Shower Baths

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COLD?

or WARM?

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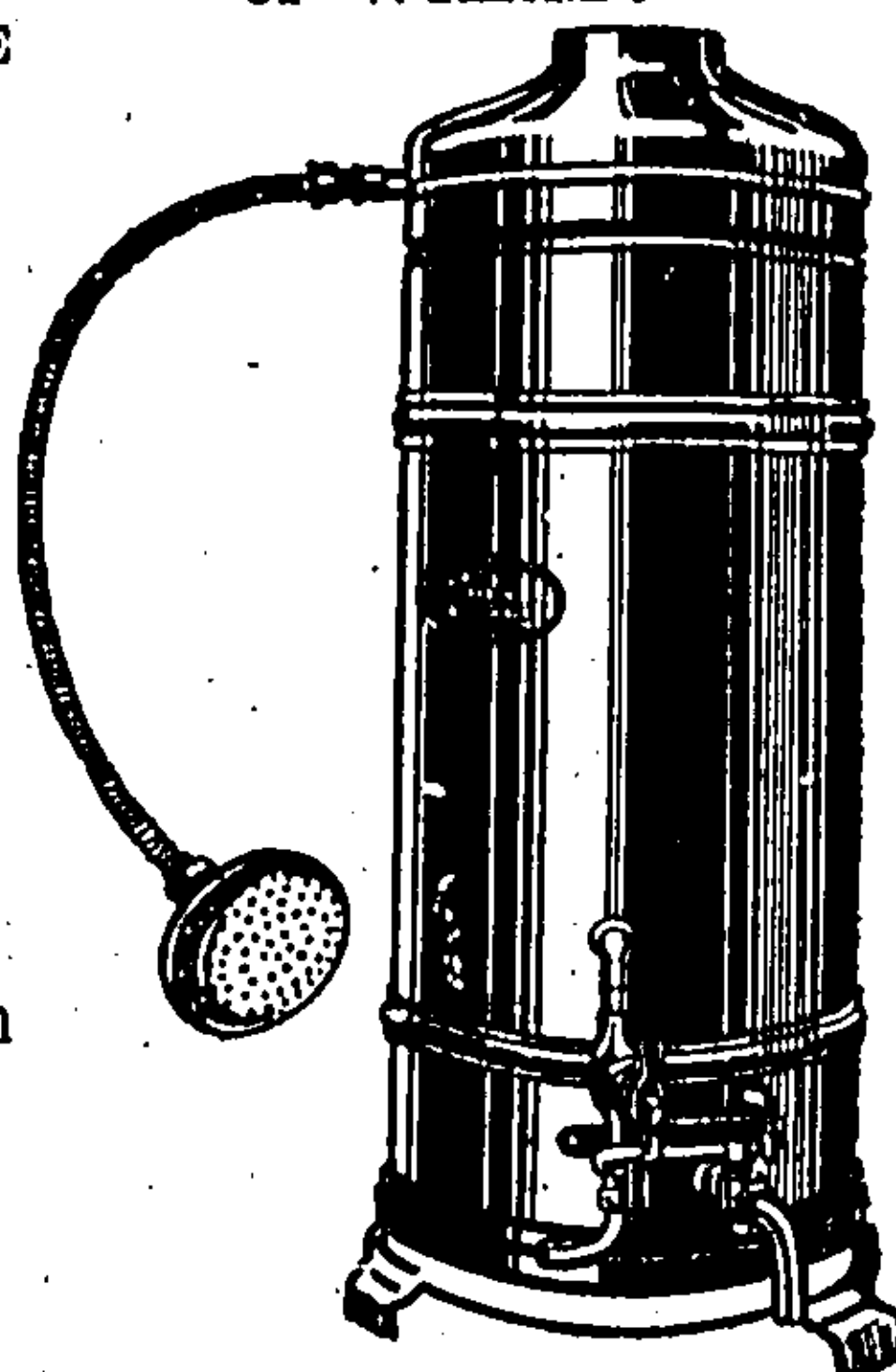
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Mr. Ho Wai-man and his bride, Miss Wong Wai-hing, after their wedding at the Gloucester Hotel on Tuesday last. (King's Studio).



A group photograph taken on the occasion of the visit of the F. H. Barnes, president of the H. in the front row. ("Herald" photo).



A group photograph of the Ambulance Brigade. (King's Studio).



Mr. Mok Kon-sang, after the marriage of his daughter, Gloria, to



Three enthusiasts talking things over before placing their bets at last Saturday's Races. ("Herald" photo).



their League encounter at Causeway Bay last Sunday. (K. Fujiyama).



Another group of race-goers at the Valley last Saturday having a chat in between events at the Sixth Extra Meeting. ("Herald" photo).



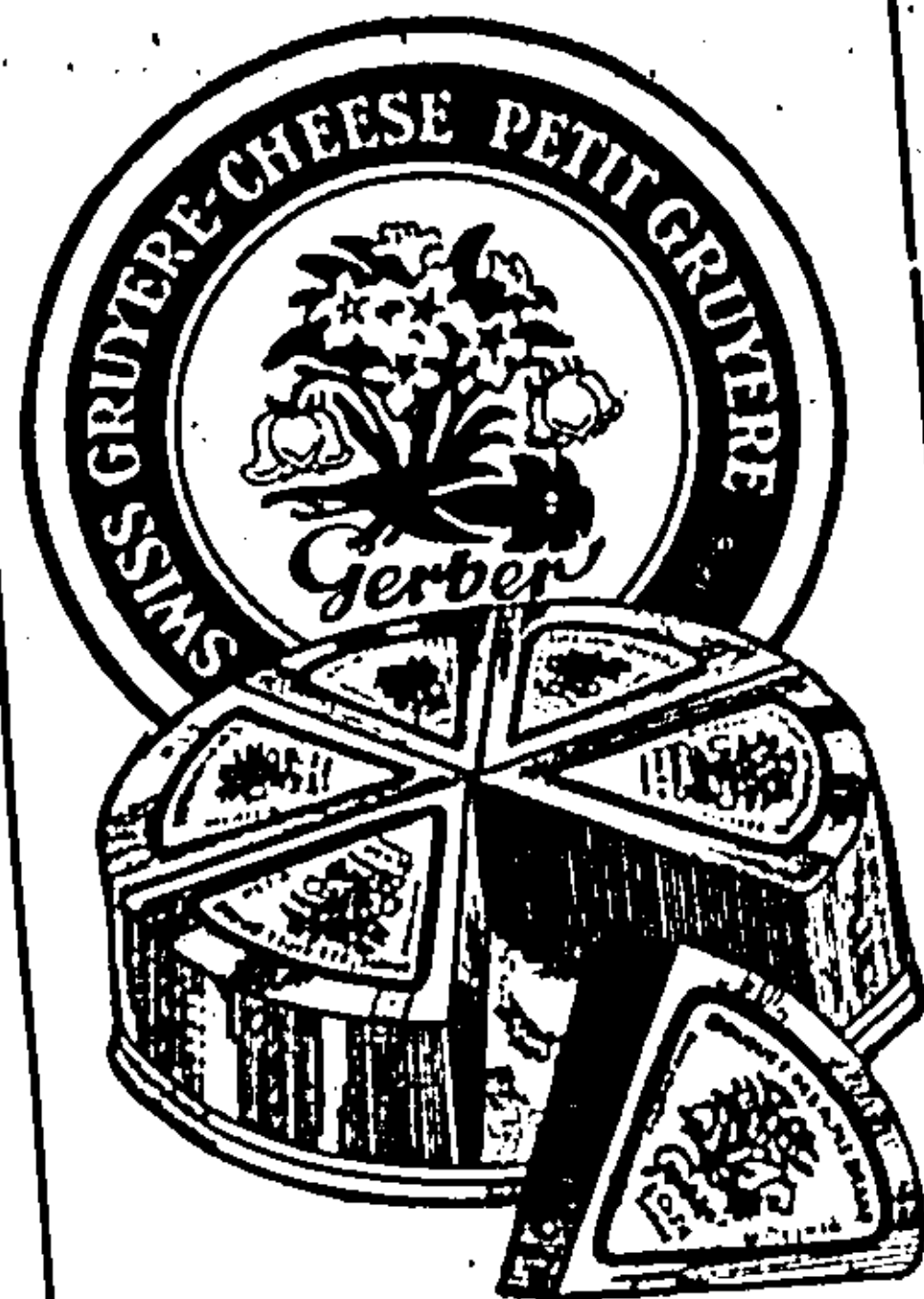
the Club de Recreio last week-end on tennis and badminton teams. Mr. Melo, is seated fourth from the left.



M.C.A. Division of the St. John



Miss Lo Yuk-ying basking on the sands at Cheung Chau last week-end. (King's Studio).



Try this
delicious
Cheese for...

Sandwiches, Savouries,
— with Celery — or
for a change, sliced
thin with Salads.

GERBER'S
GRUYERE
CHEESE

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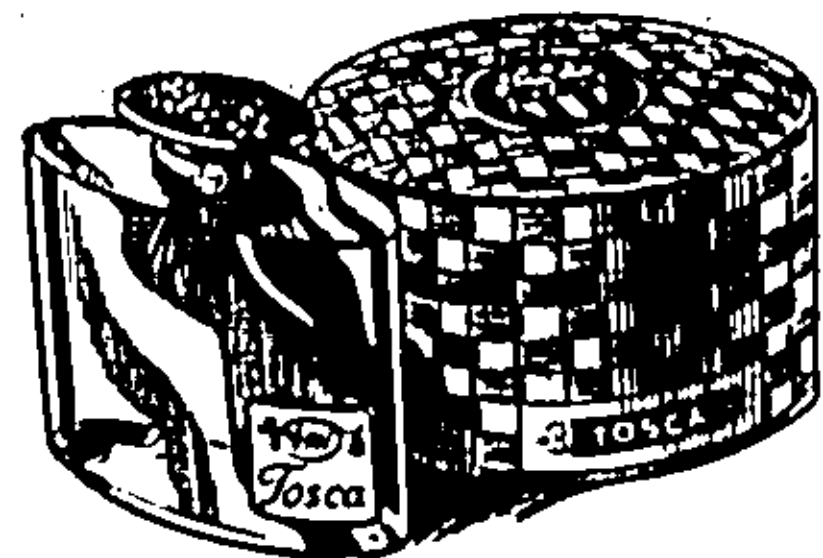
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"Tosca" perfume is used in the preparation of the intriguing "Tosca" Beauty Aids . . .
Perfume . . . Eau de Cologne
Brilliantine . . . Face
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Lotion . . . Soap.



"Tosca" Brilliantine and Lotion



"Tosca" Perfume and Face Powder



"Tosca" "4711" Eau de Cologne and Talcum Powder

Tosca

Sole Agents:—
MELCHERS & CO.,
HONG KONG.

About TOWN



Members of the Hong Kong Heriot Club, above, celebrated Founder's Day in time-honoured manner at the Gloucester Hotel last Monday night. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. A. Stevenson and Mr. A. H. Carroll exchanging opinions on the next race at the Valley last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

"PIRACY" in Hong Kong "Waters" makes a good headline. Here, one thinks, is a test of the alleged romantic attraction of crime, which has occupied so much attention in connection with the censorship of films, and so much space in the educational journals. The facts as stated sound simple enough. A boat with a cargo of pigs landed them at Shamshui, and set off homewards with a mixed cargo of kerosene and groceries. Another boat with six men armed with revolvers and knives came alongside, and while the leader covered the master with his revolver three of his crew transhipped the cargo and sailed away to land it somewhere on our shores. The guilty boat was naturally easier to trace than the cargo of patented or standardised goods. If these goods had been taken from a trolley there would not even be the slightest trace of mystery that still hangs about the word "pirate". Piracy is "any act, or attempt to perform an act, at sea which would, if committed on land, constitute the crime of robbery." And in this case there was not even the legal doubt about "territorial waters" which was recently submitted to the Privy Council.

Imitiveness

IF one of our enterprising cinema producers had happened to be near in a smart electric launch, and had filmed the whole proceeding, would there have been any inspiration

in his reel or so of celluloid towards imitation? Is it only a difference of scale that separates this commonplace robbery from the crimes of "China Seas"? Does Captain Blood become a hero only because he captured boxes of jewels and bars of gold and captured big ships instead of small cargo boats? There is something in the size question. Nobody is thrilled by malversation of £30 by a clerk, but everybody was interested in the Hatry fraud by which a big bank was defrauded of £300,000. And there was substance in the paradox of Raskolnikov, in "Crime and Punishment," that a criminal on the scale of Napoleon ceased to be a criminal because he was stronger than the law. From the moral point of view heinousness grows in like proportion, but though it is true that Napoleon's amorality created a cult of violence which is responsible for the present chaos of Europe, it is also true that very few moralists are ready to apply such terms of condemnation to him as they would to a small man. It is all very puzzling—as puzzling as the deification of Alexander the Great which caused Aristotle to define morality as "the interest of the stronger."

Large-Scale Smuggling

IT is not as though the problem of the effect of size on moral ideas could be confined to piracy or any other single crime. The laying up of seven of our local coasting ships, and the

probability that others may soon be added to their number, is certainly due in at least a large degree to the open defiance of the Maritime Customs in the North of China. Nothing could more clearly suggest how rapidly our civilisation is being undermined by the breach of many of the long-standing conventions that have been taken for granted. The imposition of a tariff is a means of raising national revenue which is not particularly welcome to foreigners, and various nations have often been suspected of winking at a lucrative trade which owed its profit to the loss of a neighbour. But there has always been a recognition that a tariff was legitimate, and that friendly assistance would be rewarded by assistance in return. Had Governments given open aid to smugglers many national economies would have broken down just as quickly as war could have done it. In the end the country with the biggest fleet or the biggest army would have been able to export freely and impose prohibitive duties on imports. The seizure of the great Province of Hopei, and the refusal of the new administration to allow the Customs officers to defend themselves, puts Japan automatically into such a position of paramountcy. All duties collected from the merchants of other countries tend to give Japan a monopoly of imports, and at the same time take away the chance of the Chinese Government being able to foster "infant industries" that might be competitive. Incidentally also by annexing a third of the Customs revenue, which is the mainstay of Nanking, the Central Government is deprived of the power to defend itself in the future. There is no defence of the big-scale smuggling except that it is the "interest of the stronger." What other defence is possible of the annexation of Abyssinia? Italy is not as indisputably the stronger in the Eastern Mediterranean as Japan is in the Yellow Sea, but if she is strong enough to "get away with it," her campaign will in course of time take its place amongst the established facts, and will be duly applauded as a big enough crime to be admired—and even to be romanticised.

— COMMENTATOR.

Sports Chatter

Distinction For Ozorio
H. L. OZORIO, has been elected Chairman of the Hong Kong University Swimming Club, which boasts some fine performers, including Lau Po-wei, the Colony and Interport Back-Stroke champion, and E. L. Gosano, a fairly good sprinter.

Mak Ngah Swimming Problem
WITH Wong Ki-leung touring with the All-China World Olympic soccer team, the Mak Ngah Swimming Association have lost one of their best water-polo players, and the vacancy in goal will be hard to fill during the present season.

Mixed Bathing Novelty Races
THE first of the European Y. M. C. A. Mixed Bathing novelty races will be swum off next Friday, commencing at 6.30 p.m. It is anticipated that the newly elected Ladies' Swimming Committee of the European Y.M.C.A. will have several entrants from their section.

Swimmer Has Setback
LIEUT. C. C. S. GENESE, the L. Signal Officer of the East Lancashire Regiment and one of the Battalion's finest sprint swimmers, was bitten recently by one of the Regiment's fox terriers and has been receiving injections in the stomach against hydrophobia. He has passed the danger mark, however, and, although he is not able to partake in anything strenuous, has been seen keeping fit at Repulse Bay.

Marques's Bad Luck
E. M. MARQUES, the former Recreio soccer goalkeeper, and Colony and V.R.C. Breast-Stroke swimming exponent, has returned from Shanghai, but strained his back in his first trial swim at the V.R.C. pool a week ago last Friday. He played in goal for the Club Lusitano soccer eleven in the northern port.

Chinese R.C. Bowling Green
A bowling green is being laid out at the Chinese Recreation Club where for the past ten years or so tennis has been indulged in to the exclusion of all other sport. In Tak-lam, one of their League tennis players, is showing much interest in this new venture, and I understand that several of their veterans have already "tried out" the game on the greens of other clubs.

Botelho's Baseball Days
LIEUT. H. A. de B. BOTELHO of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps used to play a good game of baseball in his school days and it would be a good thing if he could be persuaded to turn out for the Corps team which is taking part in the local Baseball League. He is, however, Hon. Secretary of Club de Recreio, and so he consequently has very little spare time for anything else.

Mrs. Dowling Going North
MRS. W. E. B. DOWLING, a semi-finalist in the Ladies' Colony Lawn Tennis Singles Championship and a member of the powerful U.S.R.C. Mixed Doubles League tennis team, is expected to leave the Colony for Wei-Hai-Wei towards the end of this month.

Cricketer Turns To Bowls
A. W. HAYWARD, the Interport cricketer, made his debut in the Lawn Bowls League last Saturday week for the Football Club "B" team, which lost to Club de Recreio by 47 shots. He had only previously been at practice once, but is fast learning the rudiments of the game.

Chris Pile Turns To Bowls
ONE of the best all-round sportsmen in the Police Force is C. Pile. Apart from football he represents the Police at tennis, hockey and billiards, and now he has taken up bowls—he played his first game in the First Division last week.

Cullip Back To Bowls
W. CULLIP, of the Civil Service Cricket Club, is returning to bowls after an absence of several seasons. He will start playing in the Second Division.

By the Judge

Police Cricketer Retiring
WHEN the next cricket season comes round the Police Recreation Club will be without one of their best all-rounders as Traffic Inspector C. F. Alexander will be going away on retirement in the Autumn. He has been the mainstay of their attack for the past 15 seasons!

Promotion for Warr?
Q. M. S. WARR, the Army singles and doubles tennis champion, played cricket for the Engineers last season as wicket-keeper, and it is more than probable that he will be required next season by the Army premier team as he is also a useful bat.

Barros Returning To Baseball
H. A. BARROS intends playing baseball this season and will probably be turning out for the Americans. Some seasons ago he played regularly for them, principally as catcher.



A redoubtable trio. Mrs. N. Wilson, ladies' lawn tennis champion of the Colony, Mrs. J. F. F. Kayll and Mrs. W. E. B. Dowling, who are the leading three lady players in the Colony, are members of the U.S.R.C. Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League team.

K.B.G.C. Losing All-Rounder
THE Kowloon Bowling Green Club will be losing one of its most active members in the near future. It is understood that M. O'Connell, who plays lawn bowls and tennis, will be going away from the Colony, and as he will be joining the Admiralty at Home, it will be some years, if at all, before he again returns to the Naval Yard here.

Another C.S.C.C. Bowls Loss
THE Civil Service Cricket Club are particularly unlucky with their lawn bowlers this season. Almost directly after losing S. E. Alderman, one of their most consistent "No. 3's" came the news that J. W. Denkin would be proceeding on long leave sometime this month.

Glimpse Into Past
H. A. ALVES, the Recreio First Division lawn bowls skip, was once one of the best short stops in the Colony, representing the Colony in exhibition baseball games against many visiting teams. He was also a good footballer and played for Recreio for several seasons.

Karanjia's Tennis Enthusiasm
DR. KARANJIA entered the different bowls competitions last year but this season he has refrained from doing so as he intends to spend all his free afternoons improving his tennis. He plays for Craigengower in the "C" Division.

Engineers In Luck's Way
THE Royal Engineers' hockey team, which has done very well in the Mamak Hockey Tournament during the last two seasons, are fortunate in that they will be able to field practically the same team next season. Several players who were expected to go Home in the Autumn are having their stay in Hong Kong extended for another year.

Baker Now Keen Tennis Player
B. G. (Ginger) BAKER, the Police fast bowler, who is playing tennis for them in the "D" Division of the Tennis League, is taking very seriously to this game. Although he is now stationed out at Ping Shan, he comes into town as often as his duties permit him in order to put in as much practice as he possibly can.

Shepherd Due For Leave
JACK SHEPHERD, the Police lawn bowls skip and manager of their premier soccer eleven, is due for Home leave in three months' time and will be missed by his many friends. He will be back towards the end of the year.

Fine Sprinter-Jockey
P. KUI-YING, the well-known jockey, used to be an excellent sprinter in his school days and, though he no longer goes in for this branch of sport, he still keeps in training and is still capable of doing the 100 in fairly good time.

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●CAMERA NOTES●

(Left)—May Day Celebrations in Germany—The Lustgarten of Berlin was used on May 1 last, the national holiday of the German people, when tribunes surrounded by impressive rows of flags were erected. In front of the monumental building of the Old Museum was the tribune from which the Fuehrer made his speech, while in the centre of the Lustgarten stood the huge decorated May-tree from the Saar.



Herr A. V. Haenisch of Jebsen and Company, seen here at the head of the table, was given a rousing farewell at the German Club prior to his departure for Germany. Herr H. Gipperich, the German Consul, is seen in the foreground on the left.



A novel new poke-bonnet of woven wood veneer is here shown to best advantage by lovely Miss Elsa Buchanan on the sands at Hollywood. It can be used as a cape, is durable, washable and uncrushable.



NOTICE

We have removed
To Our New Showroom
at York Building, Chater Road.

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Summer travels demand tailored clothes, consequently this suit with its fine tailored details is an excellent choice. Made of a new airy cloth, it is resistant to wrinkles and perspiration stains.

REPUBLICANS PREPARE DETERMINED ONSLAUGHT ON NEW DEAL

LANE, CRAWFORD LIMITED

CREDITABLE EMERGENCE FROM TRIALS

REORGANISATION BRINGS RELIEF

"By writing down stock values by an amount of \$342,005.52 which represented the difference between book values and the then existing market values or, in some instances, residual values, provision was made to meet the heavy losses in disposing of our stock caused by various circumstances over which we had no control," stated Mr. J. H. Taggart, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., at the annual general meeting of the company which was held yesterday morning, when dealing with the subject of Capital Reorganisation.

It was unanimously decided that the Balance of Profit and Loss Account, after allowing for depreciation amounting to \$116,701.60, be carried forward to next year's account.

Several alterations to the company's offices and the opening of a modern Beauty Salon on the first floor have made Lane Crawford's one of the finest stores east of Suez, and further alterations are still in process of being carried out.

The chairman was supported by Mr. R. A. Dastar, Mr. E. M. Raymond, Mr. D. C. Edmondston, Mr. P. H. Suckling and Mr. S. T. Williamson (Directors) and Mr. A. W. Brown (Manager). Among the shareholders present were: Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Messrs. W. L. Mackenzie, H. R. Forsyth, O. F. Ribeiro Jr., F. C. Barry, E. O. Murphy and P. K. Kwok.

Chairman's Speech

The chairman, Mr. J. H. Taggart, in his speech said:—

"The change of Auditors has been explained in the Directors' Report. The appointment of Messrs. Linstead and Davis to act in the dual capacity of Secretaries and Accountants to the Company brings relief to the management, and permits the application of more time to the supervision of the Store itself."

"I will preface my comments on the accounts now under consideration with a brief reference to the Capital Reorganisation which was carried out during the year, and with the details of which shareholders are already familiar. You may recall that my predecessor, in his speech from the Chair last year, indicated that owing to various circumstances over which we had little or no control, heavy losses must be experienced in disposing of our stocks. In the scheme of reorganisation, therefore, provision was made to meet this loss by writing down stock values by an amount of \$342,005.52, which represented the difference between book values and the then existing market values or, in some instances, residual values."

"That a heavy loss has been experienced is evident from the accounts but, thanks to the effect of a timely reorganisation, augmented by results of improved trading conditions during the last four months of the financial year, the loss has been absorbed. If you refer to the accounts, you find that from the Working Account for the year, there emerges a credit balance of \$101,912.76."

"From the foregoing, you will gather that the true trading results for the year are obscured by the influence of abnormal conditions arising from Capital Reorganisation carried into effect during the year, and by the vagaries of exchange. The factor of exchange in the first instance forced us to reorganise in order to meet a heavy loss, and latterly, since exchange has been pegged at or about its present level, has made more profitable trading possible."

"To deal now with the debit side of the Profit and Loss Account—the charge for depreciation has been reduced by \$10,236.10 as compared with the previous year. This is the result of the reorganisation, whereby substantial amounts were written off the book value of certain Fixed Assets. Adequate rates of depreciation have been applied."

Remarkably Small Loss
"Bad Debts amounting to \$8,791.89 have been written off, and the Reserve for Bad and Doubtful Debts maintained at a figure of \$10,000. If shareholders consider the turnover during the 12 months, and the total amount of Debtors at the close of the year, I think they will agree that the loss under this heading is remarkably small."

"The figure of Commission to Staff, although a charge against Working Account, is published for the information of shareholders. In computing commissions, the staff have been given the benefit of any profit arising from the sale of written down stocks since, in the opinion of the Directors, the work involved in disposing of these stocks was especially arduous. The

efforts of the staff in clearing stocks were responsible in no small measure for minimising the losses for which we had provided."

"Expenses of reconditioning the basement and store, excluding the amounts spent on new fixtures and fittings and restaurant utensils, which have been shown as additions to Fixed Assets in the Balance Sheet, amounted to \$38,167.37. From this figure has been deducted the reserve for building improvements of \$15,000, which appropriation was approved by you at the General Meeting held last year. This leaves a charge against this year's working of \$18,167.37, which your Board have decided to write off *in toto*."

"I think you will agree that the expenditure is justified both as regards the Cafe and the new lay-out in the Store, particularly on the mezzanine floor, to which I shall make further reference later."

Capital Reorganisation
"To turn now to the Balance Sheet—there is little I can say to amplify the information clearly stated therein. The statement has been drawn up to give effect to the scheme of Capital Reorganisation which was carried out in October last year."

"Total fixed Assets show a reduction of \$32,235.55 compared with the previous year, due mainly to the effects of the reorganisation. The heaviest item of additions appears under fixtures and fittings and represents chiefly the cost of refitting the Ladies' Salon, the furnishing department and the Cafe Wiseman."

"Building improvements represent expenditure on the first floor of Exchange Building. Further expenditure of some \$20,000 has been met since the close of the financial year, but your Directors are satisfied that the earning capacity of the building has been considerably enhanced as a result of these improvements."

"Stocks, including stocks in transit, amount to \$520,524.19, a reduction of \$182,806.79 compared with last year. They are valued on the basis of cost or market value, whichever is lower, and measures have been taken to minimise the effects of redundancy or deterioration."

(Continued on Page 15)

BUS COMPANY RUMOURS

Reduction Of Fares?

As a result of the reduction of fares by the Hong Kong Tramways Ltd., rumours are rife regarding a contemplated cut by the China Motor Bus Company who are operating the bus service on the island. Another rumour was to the effect that, owing to the seriousness of the situation, the Bus Company have cabled Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, the managing director, who is travelling to Berlin with the Chinese Olympic football team, urging his immediate return to the Colony.

Interviewed by the *Sunday Herald* yesterday, an official of the Company would neither deny nor confirm the rumour regarding the reduction, while he stated that there was no truth in the talk about the telegram recalling Mr. Ngan.

Calcutta reported 166 cases of cholera and Bangkok six during the week ended May 30. In the same period Shanghai had 10 cases of smallpox, Yokohama 1 and Calcutta 64.



The nurse to the extreme left holds the only girl of the quadruplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kaspar of Little Ferry, New Jersey, last month. When they first saw the light in a Pennsylvania hospital, they weighed 13 pounds 2½ ounces in the aggregate. Excited hospital officials say they will all live. Mr. Kaspar, a 220-a-week labourer, was unimpressed by the great event.

OILS AND LUBRICATION

INTERESTING LECTURE GIVEN AT CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

Under the auspices of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., a lecture was given on Friday night for the Hong Kong University Engineering Society and the Hong Kong Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders, to which also members of the Hong Kong Automobile Association were invited. The subject was "Production and refining of crude oil and discussion on modern methods of oil refining, especially of lubricants for automotive purposes."

Discussions were started with illustrated sketches on the black-board showing the location of "oil bearing sands" in the earth's crust and the formation of anti-clines.

About the origin of crude oils various theories were mentioned by the lecturer, Mr. N. J. de Geest, the oldest being the inorganic theory, by which petroleum crude is supposed to have been originated due to high pressure and temperatures existing in the earth's crust acting on the minerals being present there, by which carbon and hydrogen could combine to "hydrocarbons," which are the chief constituents of petroleum crude.

The minority of geologists favour this theory. Others believe in the vegetable by which in the same way as coal has been formed, through various causes, woods and vegetable matter were covered over with an impervious layer, air was excluded by which rotting was prevented, nitrogen was driven out and the carbon and hydrogen could combine to "hydrocarbons."

Most geologists, however, believe the "marine animal theory" being the correct one by which microscopic marine animal matter, or in some cases large seas, are supposed to have been covered by earthquakes or land shifts or other causes by a layer of impervious material.

In the same way as explained above in discussing the vegetation theory the air was excluded and these microscopic animals of the sea (Plankton) could slowly combine due to the excessive heat and pressures existing and transform to hydrocarbons.

Salt Water Inland
For this so called "marine animal theory" sufficient proofs are present because when drilling for oil, always in the majority of cases salt water has been found and also often small shells are brought to the surface although the oil may be located hundreds of miles inland.

After this a discussion was held about the various methods of searching for "oil bearing layers" such as the old method by test holes, also the geophysical method was discussed. Besides this the newest methods for tracing oil layers, the so called torsion balance, was touched upon. Formation Of Gushers
Then the various methods of drilling were discussed and a film was shown on the subject demonstrating the various methods of drilling for oil, such as the "percussion" and "rotary" systems, the formation of gushers and pump wells.

The character of crude oil its refining into its various boiling ranges was discussed. Crude oil is a complex mixture of a great variety of groups of "hydrocarbons" having different boiling ranges which can be split up in stills either directly fired by "intermittent" or by "continuous distillation" and sometimes by cracking processes when it is desirable to produce the maximum of lighter fractions.

High Grade Lubrication
When the manufacture of high grade lubricating oil is the main purpose the oil refiner has in mind, the crude oil is heated by bringing it in contact with super-heated steam, the condensate of which drops to the bottom of the still preventing over-heating of the oil. At the same time distillation is being carried out under a "vacuum" by which the boiling point of the different fractions is considerably reduced and the only in lubricating oil costs, but

These latter advantages were explained by means of slides showing variation in carbon-forming equilibrium point of various oils. In conclusion various tests were explained held in Java and Sumatra run against competitive oils with the purpose in view to ultimately prove in actual practice that the use of Clearosol Mobil oil gives considerable saving not only in lubricating oil costs, but

TEACHERS' DAY

Celebration At King's Theatre

LARGE GATHERING PRESENT

The Hong Kong Chinese Teachers' Association celebrated "Teachers' Day" yesterday morning at the King's Theatre. There was a large gathering of people in the Teaching profession and the programme was a brief but fine one, including a play translated from a drama by Lord Dunsany and several reels of comic films.

Teachers' Day, started by the Professors and Teachers in Peking and Tientsin several years ago, has been celebrated by the teachers in Hong Kong for three years in succession and will be made a festival hereafter.

Besides providing festivities Teachers' Day has the further meaning of uplifting the position of the pedagogues and making them realise their importance to society.

PASSPORT FEES

Scale Of Charges Published

A notification in the Government Gazette states that the scale of fees charged by the Passport Office is as follows:—

Issue of Passport\$10.00
Issue of Travel Certificate and similar documents, each 4.00
Renewal of Passport, for each year of renewal 2.00
Endorsement of Passport, otherwise than at the time of issue or renewal 4.00
Transit visa, normal fee 1.05
Entry visa, normal fee 10.50

In the case of visas granted to nationals of those countries which charge British subjects visa fees in excess of those quoted above, reciprocal charges will be enforced, converted, until further notice, at the following fixed rates of exchange:—
Hong Kong \$0.80=1 shilling (sterling).
Hong Kong \$1.30=1 Shilling (gold).
Hong Kong \$3.10=U. S. \$1.
Hong Kong \$1.05=1 franc (gold).
Particulars concerning the fees charged in any particular case may be obtained on application at the Passport Office, Colonial Secretary's Department.

IN MEMORIAM

Donations Made To Charity

The Hon. Treasurer of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges with gratitude and thanks the receipt of the following donations to the Society's Funds, in memory of the late Mr. Secundino A. Noronha:—
Various friends, per Mr. G. A. Noronha..... \$5
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. de Figueiredo..... \$8

Besides also, economics in fuel consumption are obtainable. The speaker answered many questions from those present and was accorded a hearty vote of thanks at the close.

"BACK TO SANITY" SLOGAN

LANDON STOCK SHAKEN BY ALLEGATIONS

ROUSING CONTROVERSIAL SCENES ARE ANTICIPATED

Cleveland, Yesterday.

Hundreds of Republicans have arrived for the Republican Convention, which begins officially on Tuesday next. The Republicans are preparing a determined onslaught on the New Deal, with the slogan "Back to Sanity with ---," the man who wins the nomination as Republican candidate for the Presidency.

Governor Landon is anticipated in many quarters to fill the blank, but bitter feelings have been aroused by charges from Senator Borah's supporters that Mr. Landon is really in favour of the New Deal and is backed by greedy oil monopolists, while Colonel Knox's supporters are rallying round Senator Borah in an effort to prevent the nomination of Mr. Landon.

The Landonites retort that Senator Borah himself backed President Roosevelt at the start and should have become a Democrat. Hence there is every promise of rousing controversial scenes when the balloting begins.

The Landonites claim that Mr. Landon will be chosen at the first ballot, but their opponents declare that this is an absurd over-confidence. The total number of delegates is 1,001, of whom nearly 800 are coming to the Convention uninstructed. — Baiter.

GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Lifts At Queen Mary Hospital

NEW ACCESS ROAD

Sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Lifts, Queen Mary Hospital," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon of Monday, June 22, for the supply and erection of lifts at the Queen Mary Hospital.

Each Tenderer must produce with his tender a receipt that he has deposited in the Colonial Treasury the sum of \$1,000 as a pledge of the bona fides of his tender, and for the satisfactory carrying out of the contract. The said deposit shall be returned to the Crown should the Tenderer refuse or fail to carry out, to the satisfaction of the Government, the whole or any portion of the tender which shall be accepted. The deposit shall be released on the satisfactory termination of the Contract.

The deposit shall be returned to any Tenderer whose tender is not accepted. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Chief Electrical Engineer, Public Works Department, from whom further particulars can be had on application.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender, and reserves to itself the option of accepting for all or any part of the Specification.

New Access Road

Sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Formation of Access Road to New Cemeteries Area North and East of Hammer Hill (1st Section)," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon of Wednesday, June 24. The work comprises all cutting, filling, surfacing, etc., necessary in the formation of a 10' road with passing places running from Customs Pass Road towards Ngau Shi Wan, together with all necessary contingent works.

No work will be permitted on Sundays. Form of tender, specification and further particulars may be obtained at the office of the Director of Public Works.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. The successful tenderer will be called upon to deposit the sum of \$1,000 as security for the due and proper performance of the work.

Detective Inspector Carey said that the defendant works alone, between the hours of 8 and 5. He goes to Canton immediately after a job by the morning train and disposes of most of the loot there. Defendant had seven previous convictions and was under Police supervision but had not reported himself to the Police for some time.

After the expiration of his present sentence, defendant was sentenced to be under police supervision for two years.

HAPPY VALLEY THEFTS

Old Hand Sentenced To Imprisonment

A LONE WORKER

Thefts in the Happy Valley district during the past six months were recalled before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when Lo Wa-so, aged 26, unemployed, was charged on three counts of burglary.

The defendant was accused that on February 15 he broke and entered No. 15, King Kwong Street, and stole \$21.50 and four pieces of jewellery, the property of Lo Kwon-wai, a student.

He was also charged with breaking and entering No. 12, Yik Yam Street, third floor, on May 5, and stealing \$310, a gold sovereign, nine pieces of jewellery, a jade appendage, a silvermesh bag, three metal badges, three jade buttons, nine sandstone buttons and a Sheaffer's pencil, the property of Cheung Sau-lan, nurse.

Further Accusation

The defendant was further accused of breaking and entering No. 22, Yik Yam Street, on June 1, and stealing \$34, two gold wrist watches, a metal wrist watch, fountain pen, six pieces of jade and a pair of coloured glasses, the property of Kong Wai-fong, married woman.

Defendant pleaded guilty to all the charges and was sentenced to a total of 12 months' imprisonment.

Det. Inspector A. E. Carey said that the defendant was arrested in a brothel in Wanchai and when searched various articles of jewellery and a diamond ring were found on him. He also had several keys, an electric torch and a knife. One of the keys was similar to that used for opening the grilles which are usually placed at the entrance of Chinese tenement flats or on the verandahs.

Ring Identified

Defendant was brought to the station for enquiries and there the diamond ring was identified as that reported stolen from No. 16 King Kwong Street, to which he had gained admittance by forcing the door of the flat.

Of the total property stolen, valued at \$151.60, only the diamond ring was recovered.

In the second charge the defendant climbed from the roof and picked the padlock of the grille and took \$440 in money and jewellery, of which only \$54 has been recovered.

In the other charge defendant entered the house by the same means. Defendant took the police later to a house in Woosung Street where some of the stolen articles were found.

(Continued in Next Col.)

Makes yellow teeth WHITE



MACLEANS TOOTH PASTE

Do you smoke? Then you need this efficient peroxide toothpaste to remove obstinate nicotine stains and keep tooth-enamel clean and white. Macleans is so refreshing too. It takes away "Smoker's palate" and leaves your parched mouth cleansed and fragrant.

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LEAGUE COUNCIL TO MEET ON JUNE 27

Assembly To Be Summoned Three Days Later

London, Yesterday.
Geneva messages state that the date of the next meeting of the League of Nations Council is given officially as June 27. The Assembly is being summoned to meet three days later.—British Wireless Service.

NEW DEAL IN FRANCE

BLUM'S PROPOSALS APPROVED

Paris, Yesterday.
The Cabinet has approved the first stage of M. Leon Blum's New Deal, comprising a 40-hour week, holidays with pay, collective labour contracts and the nationalisation of the armament industries. The Government will insist upon Parliament's adopting the principles of the New Deal before the summer recess and will implement it by a decree immediately the details are worked out.—Reuter.

Government Appointments

The following appointments etc. are notified in the Government Gazette:—

Mr. John Fleming to be a member of the Traffic Board during the absence on leave of Mr. Geoffrey Samuel Archbutt;

Mr. Sydney Hampden Ross to be

PACIFICATION OF GOJJAM

LOCAL CHIEFS MAKING THEIR SUBMISSION

NO LEAGUE ACTIVITY FOR ITALY

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Addis Ababa, Yesterday.

The pacification of the Province of Gojjam is making favourable progress. Numerous local chiefs, with more than 50,000 of their followers, have made their submission to the Italian authorities during the past few days. Numerous pressmen who accompanied the Italian armies during the campaign have now left Abyssinia for Palestine.

The developments in the latter country are now being followed with keen excitement and interest.

Rome: The Italian war cross has been bestowed on the German war correspondent for the *Volksischer Beobachter*, Herr Roland Strunck, by Marshal Graziani. Herr Strunck participated in the march on Addis Ababa.

London: The Secretary of the Emperor of Abyssinia announced that His Majesty would soon proceed to Switzerland, but would probably not visit Geneva, he having, after consultation with his advisers, decided to refrain from personally attending the meeting of the League Assembly.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, paid a visit lasting half an hour to the Nigus at the Abyssinian Legation yesterday afternoon.

Rome: It is highly probable that Italy will not take part in the League proceeding, according to a statement made in well-informed Italian circles. It is pointed out that the reasons for this attitude on the part of Italy are common knowledge. No official decision has been taken, however.—Trans-Ocean Service.

SIR S. HOARE REAPPOINTED

First Lord Of The Admiralty

London, Yesterday.

His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of Sir Samuel Hoare as First Lord of the Admiralty, in succession to Lord Monsell, resigned.

Reuter's Lobby Correspondent says that the re-appointment of Sir Samuel is somewhat of a surprise among those who understood that he was disinclined to return to the Government at the present stage of international affairs. Nevertheless it was known that he was willing to place himself at Mr. Baldwin's disposal whenever asked, and the Prime Minister had always been anxious to avail himself again of Sir Samuel's services.—Reuter.

URBAN COUNCIL

Agenda For Next Meeting

At next Tuesday's meeting of the Urban Council a letter from the Government relative to the appointment of Mr. C. Champkin to be a member of the Urban Council during the absence from the Colony of Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy will be considered, as will also correspondence relative to the postponement of the next Urban Council Meeting, and correspondence relative to the appointment of Mr. C. Champkin to serve on the Select Committees for Cemeteries, and Wells and Pools in place of Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy.

Applications for licences and regular returns will also be considered.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

NERO SIP ATOM
EEN ANNAL ARA
ER SMATTER MI
DECK GEE OVAL
DRIP EGAN
ARE ARKS
ANTS G BEED
ALKE RLB TBAR
SU DEPOSES MA
LOG LOVES FAT
ETON BER PAGE
STOP WANE

TRAIN ACCIDENT IN FRANCE

Paris, yesterday.—The Paris-Vienna express was derailed yesterday between Ebelberg and Lins. Two people were killed and six seriously injured.—Reuter.

93-YEAR-OLD PASSENGER ON "HINDENBURG"

Friedrichshafen, yesterday.—The oldest passenger ever to have made a flight in a zeppelin, the 93-year-old Professor Weiss, arrived here last evening on board the airship Hindenburg from Frankfurt.—Trans-Ocean Service.

POLITICS IN BELGIUM

Cabinet Of National Union?

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Brussels, Yesterday.
King Leopold has formally entrusted the Socialist leader, M. Vandervelde, with the formation of the new Cabinet of "National Union". M. Vandervelde has not yet definitely accepted, but will make his decision known today.

The chances for a Cabinet headed by a Socialist are considered none too bright.—Trans-Ocean Service.



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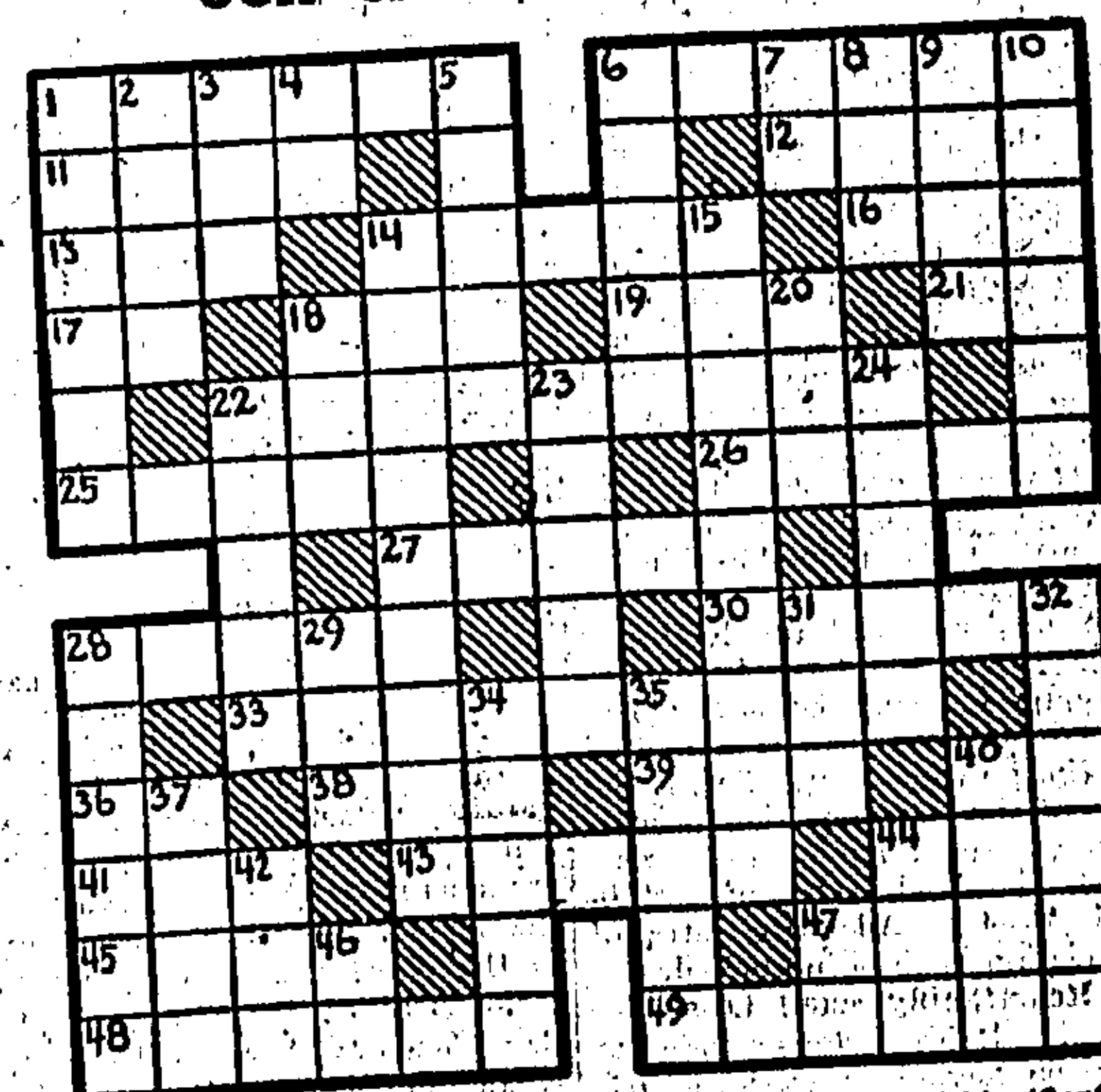
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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—Walled city in N. E. China.
4—Grounds of a college.
11—Shower.
12—Common vetch.
13—Order (abbr.).
14—Anglian kingdom between the Humber and the Tyne.
15—Conflict.
17—Upon.
18—Route.
19—Feminine.
21—Fifty-five.
22—Convinced.
23—Place of thin rock.
24—A paper measure (pl.).
27—The same thing repeated.
28—Vox malleolus.
29—Tactless.

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

36—Type measure.
38—Order.
39—Lyric poem.
40—Musical note.
41—Direct.
42—Girl's name.
43—Clear of.
44—A Persian coin.
47—A rodent.
48—Centleman (Sp.).
49—Unfastened.

VERTICAL

1—Tests.
2—Gain.
3—Young goat.
4—Into.
5—A color (pl.).
6—Old name of Chosen.
7—A certain (abbr.).
8—A dog's foot.

VERTICAL (Cont.)

9—Mountains between Europe and Asia.
10—Assault.
14—Reckless person.
15—A constellation.
16—Full of moisture.
20—Scotch river.
22—City in France.
23—Speak.
24—Ventures.
25—Talks.
26—A flag.
31—A point of compass (abbr.).
32—Screened from light.
34—Scents.
35—A game.
37—Deep mud.
38—Fence.
40—Hudson river.
44—Moved rapidly.
45—Negative.
47—Prenatal.

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ONE AMERICAN WARDROBE TRUNK in excellent condition. Original cost \$250.00, for quick sale will accept \$100.00 or nearest offer. Apply Box No. 471 c/o "Sunday Herald" or Phone 57357.

RENT OR FOR SALE

FULLY FURNISHED three roomed flat in Kowloon near Star Ferry. Excellent location, modern conveniences, reasonable terms. Immediate possession. Furniture and flat for sale. For particulars phone 57357 or Box No. 470 c/o "Sunday Herald."

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AIRLIE HOTEL 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Two minutes from Ferry, modern conveniences, excellent food, rooms from \$40, with full board from \$60 per month. Phone 57357.

VACATION.

CHEUNG CHAU—The ideal local summer resort. Guests accommodated in beautiful bungalow for any period. Tennis and bathing. Excellent cuisine. Under European supervision. Terms exceptionally moderate. For further particulars apply to Mr. L. G. Westcott, "Sunny-side," Cheung Chau.

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1936
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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THE N.D.L. FAR EAST EXPRESS S.S.

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leaving Hong Kong at 6 p.m. on TUESDAY, June 9th, will call direct at Tsingtao after Shanghai on her way to Yokohama and Kobe.

For further particulars, passage rates etc., apply to

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LANE, CRAWFORD LIMITED

(Continued from Page 11)

"Sundry Debtors amount to \$107,235.55, an increase of \$400.21 over last year. The Reserve for Bad and Doubtful Debts has been maintained as a normal precaution against any unforeseen contingency, and I am satisfied as to the realiability of the Book Debts.

"On the Liabilities side, the effect of the reorganisation is seen in the increased figure of authorised capital, the reduced figure of subscribed capital, and the elimination of general reserve.

"Loan capital has been repaid to the extent of \$100,000, and now stands at a figure of \$1,800,000.

"The higher figure of trade creditors is accounted for by the increased dollar cost of purchases due to the lower rates of exchange prevailing at the end of the financial year.

"Indebtedness to the Bank shows an increase of \$76,482.70. This increase should be considered in conjunction with the sums expended in reducing loan capital and additions and improvements to Fixed Assets. The conclusion is that the company has emerged from its financial trials very creditably and, given a period of peaceful trading free from violent exchange fluctuations, I am satisfied that the cash position will rapidly show improvement.

Balance Carried Forward

"It only remains to consider the balance of profit and loss account, and reiterate the recommendations submitted in the Directors' report that the balance of \$110,701.00 be carried forward to next account. From my comments on the Working Account and the revaluation of stocks on reorganisation, the obvious inference is that it would be palpably imprudent to consider any distribution until it is established beyond question that the Company, as reorganised, is capable of earning profits under normal trading conditions.

"Having dealt with the accounts before you, I will now make brief additional references to the changes and improvements which have been effected in your organisation during the year under review.

"On the closure of the hardware, office equipment, and shiphandlery departments, the sports equipment and toys & games sections were transferred to the ground floor, and the space thus vacated was allotted to the ladies' salon and furnishing department. The additional area made possible the laying out of the Ladies' Salon on modern lines which offer every convenience to our clientele.

"In the furnishing department the extra area has been utilised to meet the need for improvement in display space; model rooms have been built, and customers may now view furnishings as they appear in actual use. In passing, I would make mention of the fact that the show cases, furniture, etc., which have been installed were made in our own workshops.

Best In Far East

"Further alterations are in hand on the Ground Floor, where an improved layout of our provisions, confectionery, and cake departments has been planned, and I feel I may say with every confidence that on the completion of this work, no better shopping facilities could be found in the East.

"In connection with the alterations to the first floor of Exchange Building, the transference of our Cafe to the front basement premises has permitted the use of this area for seating purposes. The company's offices, and those of Messrs. Linstead & Davis, our Secretaries and Accountants, are accommodated on this floor.

"At the south end of the floor, directly connected with the store, a ladies' cloak room, beauty parlour, and rest room have been installed, and

The beauty parlour, which has been rented to a well known local specialist, is furnished with the latest equipment, and the adjoining lounge will be a welcome addition to the store facilities as a retreat where ladies may, during the fatiguing hours of shopping, rest and enjoy refreshments in really delightful surroundings.

"And finally, I would refer to the changes that have taken place in your directorate since the date of the last General Meeting. Sir William Shenton, who has been your Chairman for many years, and Mr. E. J. Davies retired, and Messrs. R. A. Duntur, D. C. Edmondston, P. H. Snelling, and S. T. Williamson have joined the Board.

"I now propose formally that the Report of the Directors for the year ended February 29, 1936, as presented, be adopted."

Seconded's Speech

Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin in seconding the Report and accounts said:

"I have listened with much interest to the Chairman's speech, and I wish to thank you Sir, for the very full report which you have submitted to shareholders—not only on the accounts but on the general activities of the Company during the past year.

"I feel confident that I voice the opinion of shareholders when I express satisfaction with the outcome of your scheme of reorganisation, and with the state of the Company's affairs as set out in the accounts now before the meeting. We appreciate the extraordinary trading conditions with which the Company has had to contend during the past year, and we are prepared to accept the recommendation of the Board with regard to the disposal of the balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account. Thanks to the diligent manner in which our Directors applied themselves to the intricate problem of Capital Reorganisation, and to the co-operation and industry of the staff in clearing stocks, I feel that the Company is in a stronger and sounder position than it has enjoyed for many years. In the process of reorganisation, shareholders agreed to sacrifice the sum of \$1 per share, and I feel satisfied that this sacrifice will, in due time, bear its reward.

Capital Expenditure

"From a scrutiny of the accounts, I note that capital expenditure has been exceptionally heavy. I was inclined to criticise this expenditure but, only yesterday, I took the opportunity of inspecting the many improvements which have been effected throughout the store, in the Cafe, and also on the first floor of our building. For the alterations and improvements which have been carried out, I can express nothing but approval and admiration. The Cafe is most attractive and well-organised, and its kitchens up to date and above reproach. The general store is conveniently arranged and is, I believe, going to be further improved; the Ladies' Salon and Furnishing Department on the mezzanine floor offer every facility for shopping under conditions unrivalled by any store east of Suez; and the Beauty Parlour and Rest Room on the first floor, if I may venture to express an opinion, are a sheer delight. I wish to congratulate the Chairman and Directors on the thought and enterprise which they have applied in remodelling this old-established business on modern lines.

"Our Manager, Mr. A. W. Brown, I understand, goes on leave in a few weeks' time—a leave which has been delayed over a year owing to the reorganisation, and on behalf of the shareholders, I desire to express appreciation of his

CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service: 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Subject:—"GOD the only cause and CREATOR."
Testimonial Meeting: Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Reading Room is located at above address and is open: Monday and Thursday: 5.30 to 7 p.m.
Tuesday and Friday: 10 to 12 noon.
All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.
The Public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Hong Kong
11 a.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.
6.30 p.m. Rev. N. V. Halward.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon
11 a.m. The Vicar.
9 p.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.

ANGLO-CHINESE CHURCH

Kowloon Tong
9 a.m. Mr. R. Ashton Hill.
8.30 p.m. Mr. J. C. L. Wong.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH

Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.
6 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai
10.15 a.m. Rev. E. Tribbeck.
7 p.m. Rev. E. Tribbeck.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

218 Nathan Road, Kowloon
11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.
8.30 p.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

16 Cause Road
Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Garden Road
Mass. 8, and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH

Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.
Rev. Fr. Maestrini.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.
Rev. Fr. D. Page.

hard work, and wish him a good holiday so that he returns to us in the best of health.

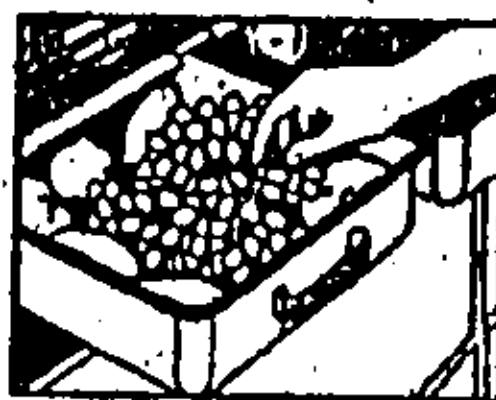
"I have much pleasure in seconding the proposal that the Report and Accounts for the financial year ended February 29, 1936, as presented, be adopted.

This was carried unanimously.
Mr. J. H. Taggart was re-elected to the Board of Directors on the proposal of Mr. P. K. Kwok, seconded by Mr. E. O. Murphy; while Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-elected auditors for the ensuing year at a remuneration of \$1,200 on the proposal of Mr. F. C. Barry, seconded by Mr. W. L. Mackenzie.

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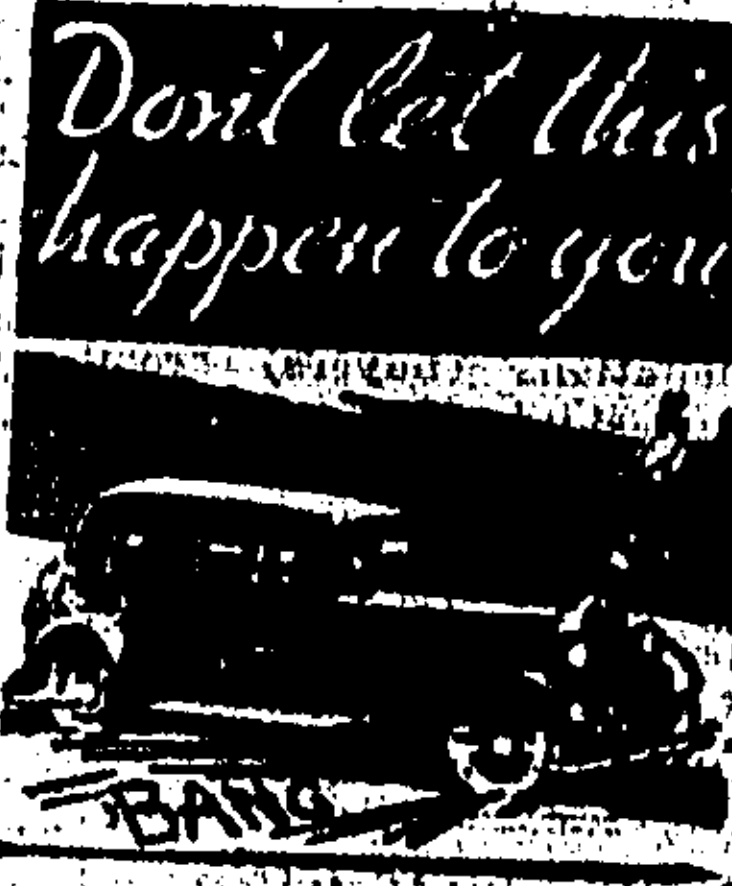
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THIS LIFE-SAVER
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May save
YOUR LIFE



Don't let this
happen to you

VIOLET QUEEN (MR. S. C. LIANG) PAYS \$169.40 FOR FIRST WIN

Deitz Pilots Rugby Star To \$105.80 Dividend

SYLVANDE WINS BIG RACE IN WALK

MR. BLACK LEADS LIST DESPITE TWO UPSETS

MR. GRAYBURN'S FLOURISH AT LAST MEETING

CONDUCTED under perfect weather conditions, the final Race Meeting of the first half of the season — it was postponed from last Saturday owing to rain — proved an outstanding success from all points of view — a mammoth \$1 sweep, the first prize in which was worth \$25,897.76, two three-figure dividends, an easy "double" and, above all, keen riding featuring the afternoon's programme of 10 events.

Mr. S. C. Liang, the Northern rider, broke his "duck" on Violet Queen, which paid \$169.40, the highest dividend this season, and followed this up by piloting Monoplane to a surprise win over Ythan, in addition to having a third place on Derby Day. Mr. Donald Black, who was, however, the most successful jockey with two wins and two thirds in eight starts. Mr. Norman Deitz, who brought in Rugby Star for a \$105.80 dividend, also had two winners and a third in six starts. Mr. H. C. Pih, the champion jockey for the first half, and against whom a protest was unsuccessful, fully lodged, had three thirds and two thirds in his "honeymoon race meeting."

Mr. V. M. Grayburn, the popular Bank Manager, led in two winners and a second placed pony, while Mr. Chiu Cheong-fan, who had not previously won anything of note, also had two winners.

There was a very promising Had Mr. Pih delayed his bid for the leadership he might have brought off a first class sensation. King's Justice, which acted as pace-maker finished a poor fourth to Cyclamen Bay (Mr. Harriman), while Sadko was nowhere.

Rose Evelyn's Fifth Win

Although conceding 11 lb. to Wild Cat (Mr. Liang), winner of the Valleys, Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Evelyn (Mr. Deitz) again proved beyond doubt that it is the best 1936 sub. when it held off Wild Cat's powerful burst over the last furlong to win the Pincapple Handicap by 1½ lengths. Had Mr. Liang called on Wild Cat earlier he would probably have repeated his former success over Mr. Deitz. Gold Sovereign (Mr. Pih) was another to lag behind at the start and this cost it the slight chance it had of winning. Ballos finished fourth, while Hopacotch was well in the rear.

Halcyon's Great Effort

Left badly at the start of the Manly Handicap, Halcyon (Mr. Black) made a brilliant effort to win this six furlongs sprint, actually leading a furlong from the start, but after being some 10 lengths behind the leader halfway down the back straight. The early effort, however, told its tale and, though the pony finished very gamely, it could only secure fourth place.

Derby Day Surprises

Derby Day (Mr. S. C. Liang) set a very fast pace in the Bondi Handicap, but responded well in the home stretch to extend Saucy Face (Mr. Pih) for its second place. Dr. Chau's pony will need to be watched over this distance during the second half.

Derby Day went out into a big lead, followed by Double Finesse, burning up the track for an 0.61 first half mile, but Australian Boy (Mr. Davies) and Saucy Face, the favourite, paid little attention to the leaders until after the Rock, where both moved up with a rush to take command of the race. Entering the straight in the lead, Australian Boy finished strongly to win by three lengths from Saucy Face, with Derby Day, which staged a good comeback, in third place, ahead of Bobniak Star.

Diana Bay Wins

Soldier of Britain (Mr. Pih) gave Mr. L. Dunbar's Diana Bay (Mr. Black) an anxious moment on the bend into the home straight in the Whitman Plate. The Dunbar crack, however, responded beautifully to the challenge and cantered home by three lengths.

LEADING FIVE JOCKEYS AND OWNERS FOR FIRST HALF

The following shows how the leading five jockeys and owners fared during the first half of the season:

JOCKEYS	1	2	3	Un.
H. C. Pih	10	14	19	63
D. Black	13	19	9	48
N. Deitz	12	9	8	49
L. G. Prost	11	8	6	21
F. Marshall	7	7	6	18
OWNERS	1	2	3	Un.
Lan	11	6	10	7
L. Dunbar	10	13	7	2
Eu Tong-sen	9	4	2	3
Dynasty	8	9	3	7
Harbrad	7	7	8	7

Star, which was conceded a good outside chance, failed in the home stretch.

Mr. Black's Bad Luck

The Smugglers Handicap was held up by the fact that Mr. Black was unseated during his preliminary gallop on Gold Picker, a greatly favoured pony, and a 440 yard run for the jockey to the starting post caused his supporters some anxiety — the starter's car could quite easily have served another useful purpose on this occasion.

Gold Picker managed to get away to a good start, but his early run round the track, resulted in it faltering badly at the Rock, where Cassius (Mr. Proulx) took over the running after being badly blocked at one period. It looked a certain winner on entering the straight, but Rugby Star (Mr. Deitz) came through with a glorious burst to win easily by three lengths, while Old Star (Mr. Ip), the favourite, placed third and Gold Eagle fourth.

Unfortunate Mishap

The Green Island Handicap (second section) provided a very unusual incident when Victoria Hall (Mr. Pih), a hot favourite, which was leading by some six or eight lengths at the football stands, suddenly bared out badly, almost stopping dead to allow the field to sweep past it. Mr. Pih, however, regained control very quickly and, under the circumstances, did very well to place third. At the conclusion of the race a protest was made by the owner of Flybynight, but, after long deliberation, during which several jockeys were questioned, the Stewards did not uphold the protest.

Mr. Chiu Cheong-fan's Monoplane (Mr. S. C. Liang) provided the surprise in this race when it beat Ythan (Mr. Black), which was quietly tipped as the winner. Don was fourth and Flybynight fifth.

Walk-Over For Sylvandale

The Lantao Handicap, on which the mammoth \$1 sweep was conducted, proved a walk-over for Mr. Greig's Sylvandale (Mr. Proulx), which led from start to finish to return the good time of 1.14.2 for a "D" Class pony. Double Chance, nicely handled by Mr. Ip, was second and the heavily weighted Philanderer (Mr. P. Botelho) third. Burgomaster was fourth.

Detailed results were as follows:

12.30 p.m.—Beaufort Handicap—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies, Griffins of this Season. Ponies that have won \$2,000 or more in stakes, and Winners at this Meeting, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. One Mile.	1	2	3	Un.
Kong Bros's Dawn Star 154 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying)	1	2	3	Un.
L. Dunbar's Boolat Bay 161 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho)	2	3	Un.	
Harbrad's Royal Highness 152 lb. (Mr. N. Deitz)	3	Un.		
Also ran:—Amberley, 149 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang); Donovan, 135 lb. (Mr. W. G. Poy); Miracle, 140 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih).				
6 starters.				
Won by 3 lengths, 1½ lengths.				
Time: 2:00.8.				
Parl-mutuel, winner \$8.40; places, 1st \$5.20; 2nd \$5.60; 3rd 7.50.				
Winner Places				
Dawn Star 767	724			
Boolat Bay 420	321			
Miracle 183	194			
Royal Highness 61	64			
Amberley 30	52			
Donovan 10	20			

1.00 p.m.—Lama Handicap—Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$100. For China Ponies, "D" Class (First Section).

HOW JOCKEYS FARED

The following shows how the jockeys fared yesterday:	1	2	3	Un.
D. Black	2	2	0	3
S. C. Liang	2	0	1	2
N. Deitz	2	0	1	2
B. A. Proulx	1	1	2	3
Ip Kui Ying	1	1	1	4
P. P. Botelho	1	0	0	4
W. H. S. Davis	0	3	2	5
H. C. Pih	0	1	1	0
S. Y. Liang	0	0	1	1
G. A. Harriman	0	0	1	2
S. N. Pan	0	0	0	1
S. L. Yuen	0	0	0	1
K. W. Fung	0	0	0	1
Choy Wing Chiu	0	0	0	1
H. A. Brownling	0	0	0	1
L. J. A. Feilden	0	0	0	1
W. H. Choy	0	0	0	2
W. G. Poy	0	0	0	2
Tang Man Wa	0	0	0	2
H. A. de B. Botelho	0	0	0	2
Totals	10	10	10	41

L. Dunbar's Diana Bay 154 lb. (Mr. D. Black)	1
Li Shu Pang's Soldier of Britain 156 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih)	2
Major E. C. Boyd Shannon's Cyclamen Bay 153 lb. (Mr. G. A. Harriman)	3
Also ran:—King's Justice, 155 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx); Oak Bay, 150 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying); Sadko, 157 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho).	
6 starters.	
Won by 3 lengths, 3 lengths.	
Time: 2:28.2.	
Parl-mutuel, winner \$5.60; places, 1st \$5.20; 2nd \$5.50; 3rd \$5.30.	
Winner Places	
Diana Bay 1439	841
Soldier of Britain 204	249
Sadko 99	170
Cyclamen Bay 32	111
King's Justice 29	58
Oak Bay 18	38

3.30 p.m.—Pincapple Handicap—Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$100. For China Ponies, Subscription \$100. Third \$100. For China Ponies, Griffins of this Club of this Season. Ponies that have won \$2,000 or more in stakes, and Winners at this Meeting, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. One Mile.	1	2	3	Un.
Eu Tong's Sen's Rose Evelyn 168 lb. (Mr. N. Deitz)	1	2	3	Un.
Ling's Wild Cat 157 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang)	2	3	Un.	
Also ran:—Bobniak Star, 148 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying); Double Finesse, 151 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho); and Lancashire Lad, 155 lb. (Mr. D. Black).				
6 starters.				
Won by 3 lengths, 2 lengths.				
Time: 1:46.3.				
Parl-mutuel, winner \$15.30; places, 1st \$6.00; 2nd \$5.70; 3rd \$5.30.				
Winner Places				
Saucy Face 780	655			
Australian Boy 571	521			
Lancashire Lad 238	229			
Double Finesse 226	183			
Derby Day 120	149			
Bobniak Star 109	106			

3.00 p.m.—Whitsun Plate—Winner \$800. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies that have won at least twice this year at Race Meetings of this Club and have not, at date of entry, won \$2,500 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1936. Entrance \$5. One And A Quarter Miles.	1	2	3	Un.
Rose Evelyn 1219	805			
Wild Cat 614	670			
Gold Sovereign 22	65			
Blue Ribbon 11	29			
Ballos 9	20			
Judea 6	25			
Celebration Time 6	25			

4.00 p.m.—Manly Handicap—Winner \$450. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies, "B" Class.

Have You Won?

Race 1		Race 6	
No. 813	\$1065.40	No. 215	\$1240.40
" 1185	304.40	" 471	354.40
" 2027	162.20	" 114	177.20
Unplaced runners	(\$50 each).	Unplaced runners	(\$50 each).
Nos.: 796, 2002, 1208.		Nos.: 797, 2366, 32, 905, 2456.	
Race 2		Race 7	
No. 1701	\$1169.00	No. 1521	\$1389.50
" 1470	334.00	" 1028	397
" 694	167.00	" 1555	189.50
Unplaced runners	(\$50 each).	Unplaced runners	(\$50 each).
Nos.: 1142, 1539.		Nos.: 1170, 1616, 1670.	
Race 3		Race 8	
No. 1355	\$1204.00	No. 1018	\$1262.80
" 1680	344.00	" 468	360.80
" 1745	172.00	" 2817	180.40
Unplaced runners	(\$50 each).	Unplaced runners	(\$50 each).
Nos.: 2196, 40, 112.		Nos.: 2774, 1844, 1669, 2808, 1748, 1945, 47.	
Race 4		Race 9	
No. 1410	\$1278.20	No. 42	\$1515.50
" 1218	365.20	" 1188	438.00
" 1807	182.60	" 1881	216.50
Unplaced runners	(\$50 each).	Unplaced runners	(\$50 each).
Nos.: 348, 1818, 1752.		Nos.: 2562, 1485.	
Race 5		Race 10	
No. 286	\$1261.40	No. 6103	\$25897.76
" 1872	360.40	" 10751	7899.86
" 2311	180.20	" 22479	3699.68
Unplaced runners	(\$50 each).	Unplaced runners	(\$1158.15 each).
Nos.: 2653, 645, 2686, 2175, 830.		Nos.: 88718, 27297, 88724, 61815, 21061, 88878, 51249, 34216.	

HOW OWNERS FARED

The following shows how the owners fared yesterday:	1	2	3	Un.
V. M. Grayburn	2	1	0	3
Chiu Cheong Fan	2	1	0	3
L. Dunbar	1	1	0	4
Kong Bros	1	0	0	4
Hope Gill	1	0	0	4
Eu Tong-sen	1	0	0	4
C. N. K.	1	0	0	4
H. A. Greig	1	0	0	4
L. T. F.	1	0	0	4
Chiu Pang	1	0	0	4
L. T. F.	1	0	0	4
Ling	1	0	0	4
Wby	1	0	0	4
Brish	1	0	0	4
Weetoo	1	0	0	4
Tasma	1	0	0	4
Harbrad	1	0	0	4
Lan	1	0	0	4
Dr. S. N. Chau	1	0	0	4
Major E. C. Boyd Shannon	1	0	0	4
E. S. K.	1	0	0	4
Lee	1	0	0	4
E. L. Hosie	1	0	0	4
Totals	10	10	10	41

Chiu Cheong Fan's Monoplane 158 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang)	1
V. M. Grayburn's Ythan 154 lb. (Mr. D. Black)	2
L.T.F.'s Victoria Hall 151 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih)	3
Also ran:—Don, 143 lb. (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); Flybynight, 149 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx).	
5 starters.	
Won by 3 lengths, 2 lengths.	
Time: 2:37.1.	
Parl-mutuel, winner \$21.10; places, 1st 12.20; 2nd 8.30.	
Winner Places	
Victoria Hall 1151	524
Ythan 741	397
Monoplane 597	185
Flybynight 336	137
Don 45	28

6.00 p.m.—Lantao Handicap—Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$100. For China Ponies, "D" Class (Second Section). Ponies that have won \$2,000 or more in stakes, and Winners at this Meeting, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. Five Furlongs.

H. A. Greig's Sylvandale 154 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx)	1
Weetoo's Double Chance 154 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying)	2
E. L. Hosie's Philanderer 165 lb. (Mr. P. P. Botelho)	3
Also ran:—Belmont Star, 148 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih); Burgomaster, 150 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Emergence Call, 140 lb. (Mr. N. Deitz); Festival Eve, 143 lb. (Mr. H. A. Brownling); King's Parade, 162 lb. (Mr. L. T. A. Feilden); Popular Star, 148 lb. (Mr. Tang Man Wa); Warrington, 145 lb. (Mr. W. H. Choy); and West Parade, 161 lb. (Mr. D. Black).	
11 starters.	
Won by 4 lengths, 2 lengths.	
Time: 1:14.2.	
Parl-mutuel, winner \$11.50; places, 1st \$6.60; 2nd \$14.30; 3rd \$10.88.	
Winner Places	
Sylvandale 1098	609
Philanderer 451	175
Belmont Star 429	344
Emergence Call 195	110
West Parade 198	110
Popular Star 106	105
Burgomaster 90	71
Warrington 27	23
Festival Eve 23	19
King's Parade 5	12

MIXED CLASSES YACHT RACE

Ariel's Close Win From Rolla

A Mixed Classes race over a distance of 8.4 miles was sailed under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club yesterday and resulted in a win for Ariel, with Mr. J. Kemslay at the helm.

Yacht	Started at 14.45	Corrected Time	Pos.
Ariel (Mr. J. Kemslay)	16.22.35		1
Rolla (Col. E. St. G. Kirke)	16.30.50		2
Painted Lady (Major Booty)	16.34.54		3
Artemis (Mr. C. C. Blake)	16.38.30		4
Pat (Mr. P. Ramus)	16.48.43		5
Widgeon (Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson)	16.50.54		6
Eunice (Mr. F. Anthony)	16.44.23		7
La Linda (Mr. G. R. Q. Hauregues)	16.47.24		8

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 6

(Continued from Page 2)



Feeling "Run Down?"

Just suppose that right now you were talking to a physician.

YOU would have to confess to him that somehow you seem to tire very quickly nowadays; that your energy is gone and that now and then you feel jumpy and irritated.

"My dear man!" he would no doubt say, "look at the symptoms logically. Yours is a clear case of strained nerves. We need not go into how you got that way. The climate, hard and nervous work, late nights, they can all be to blame—but you want to know how to become your old self again. Why not start taking Sanatogen—it's really great stuff! It's made just for people like you, and I know from long experience that it will do you a lot of good. You have asked too much from your nerves, and with Sanatogen you replace the lost energy quickly."

Over 25,000 physicians are of the opinion that taking Sanatogen is the easy and logical way back to real health and vitality. Why not give Sanatogen a trial? Every chemist sells it. Start taking it now, then you will soon notice its remarkable influence on your health and vitality.

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the three occupants sat silent when the man they were trailing boarded a trolley at the intersection. When the street car started west, the limousine loomed along some eighty feet behind. It stopped a few feet from the rear platform at Hasted Street, and McGurn gripped Weiss' arm when the man alighted.

"There he is!" he said. "Pull ahead and cut him off from the sidewalk," ordered Weiss, lowering the window on his side. Jim Cook eased the car forward, turning the front wheels just a bit and nearly plowing the street car passenger against the car stop. With a muttered curse, the man crowded back. Then, seeing the open window of the limousine just before him thrust in his head and turned his face on the two men in the rear seat.

The face was that of The Scourge. The ready Sicilian threat he was about to utter died on his lips as his ferocious eyes met the equally terrible eyes of Angelo Demora's stepson. "Give it to him," said Hymie Weiss casually.

Jack McGurn raised the sawed-off shotgun he had been carrying between his knees and squeezed the trigger. The face of The Scourge vanished in a blast of flame from the open car window as though whisked away by a magic hand. The limousine moved forward, turned the corner and was gone.

POLICE investigation of The Scourge's murder brought to light more than a hundred motives, and one guess was as good as another. I had my account of it some years later from the lips of Jack McGurn himself. Of course, he related his own part in the third person, as if the killer had been someone else, but he knew that I knew what he meant. And he also knew that the date of his "rise" to infamy was the same on which his stepfather's murderer fell to the street with the top of his head blown off. Throughout the various Italian neighbourhoods of Chicago, young McGurn was hailed as a hero.

No sooner had the murder of The Scourge been accomplished than McGurn's motive for joining the North Side crowd became apparent. He had used the O'Bannon-Weiss group merely to carry out his Oath of Blood. Once The Scourge was dead, he promptly deserted Weiss' ranks and resumed his alliance with the Gennas. There was no compunction about the matter on either side. McGurn had killed The Scourge without involving the Gennas, and they, on their part, were probably much relieved when the notorious extortionist was carried to his grave. The only person dissatisfied was Hymie Weiss. He felt he had been tricked by the 22-year-old strapping, and he smarted under the loss of face with his own mob.

On the night of March 30, 1926, a scant six weeks after the murder of The Scourge, McGurn sauntered casually toward his home at 630 South Morgan Street, taking a short cut up the alley from Harrison Street. A sudden premonition made him look back, and he read ominous warning in the sudden presence of four men at the mouth of the alley. The light of a street lamp glinted on a shiny object that swung in the arms of the first man.

Jack McGurn, unarmed at the moment, ran, zigzagging like a Digger Indian. His perfect physical condition enabled him to travel almost at full speed while bent double, although he was weaving from one side of the alley to the other.

A stream of fire tore through the darkness of the narrow thoroughfare, and the neighbourhood reverberated to the sharp staccato of a machine gun.

McGurn reached the family rooftop unharmed, but he looked grimly at the three gaping holes in his expensive hat. Twenty-four hours later, he was closeted with Al Capone, then the new chief of the old Torrio syndicate. The deal was soon made, and McGurn entered upon an intensive course of machine gunnery, with Ralph Sheldon, now serving life in San Quentin, as his instructor.

Within a short time McGurn was in the complete confidence of Capone, and he probably took considerable pride in his assignment with Sheldon on October 11, 1926, when he helped to kill his former pal, Hymie Weiss, in front of the Holy Name Cathedral. Vincent "Schemer" Drucelli then took charge of the North Siders, but he lasted only until April, 1927, when he undertook to show Sergeant Dan Hooley of the Detective Bureau just how tough he was. Sergeant Hooley put a police bullet neatly through

Drucelli's head, and George "Bug" Moran became the new North Side king and led the rest of the boys to the funeral.

Within a month or two after Drucelli's funeral, Ralph Sheldon double-crossed Al Capone by kidnapping two of his best friends and extorting \$70,000 of the boss' money, and his sudden exit from Chicago between days left an important vacancy. McGurn, now thoroughly proficient, was promoted to the post of Machine Gunner No. 1 in Capone's mob.

The North Side crowd had been severely jolted by the long series of Capone victories in the struggle for gang supremacy, and Moran turned his ingenuity in new directions. Within a short time he had effected an alliance with Jack Zuta, a West Side vice lord, and Joe Aiello, a Northwest side grocer who headed an alcohol ring similar to that of the Gennas.

BUT no sooner was this coalition functioning than Aiello grew overly ambitious. He had been looking with covetous eyes for some time on the huge revenue of the Union Sicilliana, headed by Tony Lombardo, a close friend of Capone, and he proposed to cut himself in. He dared not, however, come out openly with such a proposal. So he employed a henchman, "Ashie" Pete, a greasy, speakeasy proprietor, to tell the task of bearding the lion. Ashie can Pete, a district collector for the Union, refused to turn his collections over to Lombardo's representative, and the North Siders set back to see what would happen.

The expected manifestation was the sudden appearance of Jack McGurn in the heart of Aiello's territory. McGurn, now known as "The Scourge," was nowhere to be found, but McGurn learned that one Dominick Cicerella, a minor hoodlum and gunman of the Aiello crowd, knew where the fugitive was hidden. McGurn toured the district until he found Cicerella on West Division Street. Before Cicerella could run, McGurn jammed a pistol into his ribs and forced him into the automobile.

Promisingly, Cicerella refused to talk, because he was never seen alive again. A month later, his body, sewn into a gunny sack, was found in the Calumet River on Chicago's far southern boundary. The man had been cruelly tortured and then shot to death.

McGurn was taken into custody for questioning, but he said nothing and smiled his denials. There was no legal evidence against him, although we all know he was guilty. By this time McGurn's lust for human blood apparently had grown to be an obsession. It was only three months after the Cicerella murder that he undertook a "job" for the owner of an uptown Chicago cabaret.

Joe Lewis, nationally known master of ceremonies who had been a great drawing card in the place, had received a much better financial offer and had given his hoodlum employer notice. Whereupon, on November 8, 1927, when Lewis opened the door of his room in the Commonwealth Hotel, he was confronted by a tall, handsome youth who barked a question at him.

"Going to sign up back with—?" McGurn named the owner of the uptown cabaret.

"I can't," said Lewis, "because I've already signed another contract." Whereupon the youthful caller whipped out a razor and cut the face of the entertainer almost to ribbons. Facial nerves and muscles were severed in a dozen places, and it appeared almost certain that Lewis' career as an entertainer was ended, if he did not die.

However, the surgeons did miracles, and after fifteen months' torture, Lewis regained his health and returned to work. His loss in surgical fees and salary was \$50,000. When he had first been found, he had gasped the name of McGurn as the man who had attacked him, but three weeks later, after a "message" had been delivered, he changed his mind, and told the police he did not recognize his attacker.

The attack on Lewis, however, was merely an interlude in the war raging over the revenue of the Union Sicilliana. Frank Uale, the national head of the organization, sent orders from New York that Aiello was to be given "an end" by Lombardo. Al Capone promptly replied, informing the New York ex-convict racketeer that he would have to come to Chicago and collect it in person. Two strangers thereupon appeared in Chicago, and when the Capone secret service ferreted out that their mission was the murder of Capone

and Lombardo, Jack McGurn took the pair out and killed them near Melrose Park, a village suburb of Chicago.

In between these various murders, McGurn had assiduously kept up his golf, and he really attained high standing as an amateur, shooting a sixty-six. In that connection it might be pointed out that it was he and not his colleague, Sam Hunt, who originated the idea of totting a ready machine-gun in among the clubs in his bag whether he was on business or pleasure bent. Therein might lie the explanation of why, on June 28, 1928, McGurn boarded the Twentieth Century Limited for New York, natty in plus fours and with his golf clubs along. The police records of New York City reveal that two days later, on July 1, Frank Uale, the much-feared Brooklyn hoodlum, was cornered after a running fight with a carload of gunmen riding in a car bearing Illinois license plates. Uale was shot to death. One of the 45 caliber bullets dropped by his slayers was afterward traced to a friend of Al Capone's in Miami.

However, the Chicago North Side gang did not allow McGurn to swagger through the streets unchallenged. They nearly got him when a girl lured him to a date at the McCormack Hotel in the heart of the North Side territory. On this occasion, he went into a telephone booth to make a call and two men fled fifty machine-gun slugs through the door of the booth. Four struck him, inflicting painful wounds, but he charged from the booth with a .45 in each hand and chased his attackers for a quarter mile before he collapsed.

Two months after the murder of Uale in New York, the Aiello forces shot Tony Lombardo down at the corner of Madison and Dearborn Streets at five o'clock of an afternoon. Capone's rage over this did within a few months and he nominated Pasquale Lolorio to head the Union in Chicago. In January, 1929, three weeks after Lolorio took charge, he was murdered in his home by three early morning callers. When news of this leaked out, Capone packed his baggage and went to Florida for a vacation.

THERE is absolutely no doubt that Jack McGurn planned and directed the St. Valentine Day Massacre of 1929, or that the fight for the revenue of the Union Sicilliana was the direct cause of that shocking affair.

However, McGurn did not appear in person at the massacre because he was well known to the North Siders who were trapped into an appointment in the garage at 2122 Clark Street. Instead, three men who were strangers to the North Side gang, dressed in police uniforms, went in the front door and lined up the seven Moran gangsters they found there. The prisoners were disarmed and told to face the wall, and the visitors moved them down with machine-guns. McGurn was in the alley back of the place with three trusted assistants just in case any of the North Siders escaped and came fleeing out the back door. None did!

We found McGurn two weeks later registered at the Stevens Hotel with an attractive blonde, named Louise Rolfe. He explained that his girl wife, Helen, had divorced him, and he smiled as usual when we questioned him. Louise won her sobriquet as "the blonde ally" when she sat down and accounted for every minute of their time during the preceding four weeks! She was the only witness in any possible case against McGurn, and she was guilty, but once again we were without legal evidence to back up our case.

The day McGurn was released after that questioning, he and Louise smilingly posed for newspaper pictures and departed for Hot Springs, Arkansas, to "rest up" after their ordeal of police questioning. And that precisely is what they should have done. The G-men took up the trail then!

During the next several months, Uncle Sam's sleuths moved when they moved, stopped when they stopped, and McGurn and his girl friend even played in golf foursomes with G-men and their wives at various courts in winter resorts. And eight months after the Valentine Day massacre, the federal grand jury indicted McGurn and Louise for violation of the Mann Act.

CLEVER lawyers moved at once to their defence, and a wedding at the Waukegan, Illinois, marriage mill before the trial in 1931 was the result. It was just about the time I

warned McGurn at the Detective Bureau that he would finally trip on one of the three hurdles he had set up for himself. He laughed at me that day, because the lawyers were right. They succeeded in reversing his two-year federal sentence and a four-month sentence for Louise on the ground that their marriage had cured the offence. And Machine-gun Jack laughed again, no doubt, when he polished up his lethal weapon and prepared to take the trail once more.

Everyone knows how Al Capone was sentenced to an eleven-year federal prison term in May, 1932, and how he is now grinding out the days slowly at Alcatraz. What is not generally known is the rapid drop in prestige his conviction brought to his old gang. Some of them went to prison. Many died by guns. Others lived from hand to mouth at various rackets; still others died natural deaths.

A few carried on in the old way, and among them was Jack McGurn. His winning personality, plus his nonchalance in murder, doubtless helped him yet awhile along the path. The Unione was still functioning, and he was among those who had their grip on it. New names and new faces, however, appeared on the roster of the secret society, and someone was bound to challenge the McGurn tradition. The financial milking of its membership was the only lucrative racket left.

And that challenge reached McGurn the night of February 10, 1930, a significant date, because, as on that same anniversary seven years before, the milks were loaded with valentines bearing their messages of love. What a quick of Fate that McGurn should have chosen that night of all nights to go bowling with two friends!

There were twenty men in the Avenue Recreation Parlour on the second floor at 805 Milwaukee Avenue when the trio entered. One of McGurn's companions told William Aloisio, the proprietor, that he wanted an alley. The other walked to the cigar counter with the remark that he believed there was a message there for Jack McGurn. The porter of the establishment handed a small, white envelope to the master machine-gunner. McGurn broke the seal, read the contents, and with the envelope still in his hand, walked smiling to the space from which the players bowl. One of his "friends" wrote three names on the sheet as McGurn removed his coat. He was chatting and laughing, his back turned to the door, when it opened suddenly and three men strode in. They each had a gun in one hand and they began firing into the walls and ceiling. In a flash McGurn whirled—empty-handed!

He had reached his third hurdle! As for the blind, arrogant confidence that won him his "friends" with whom he had entered the place were behind him. As soon as McGurn turned his back to them they drew their guns. Simultaneously they fired at his back and both bullets sped accurately to the mark. With lucking knees, Machine-gun Jack McGurn sagged to the floor and rolled over on his back, staring at the ceiling with unseeing eyes. The three men at the door vanished. McGurn's "friends" raced down the stairway in their wake. The other patrons of the place went out the front door, or down a rear fire-escape to fade from sight in the darkness.

The silence that is Death's alone enveloped the scene when Policemen Peter Ward and Earl Walsh pounded into the place with running feet. It required but a glance to tell them what had happened.

"Machine-gun Jack McGurn!" exclaimed Ward. His partner stooped and picked up a white envelope from the floor near the body. It was directed to "Jack McGurn" and had been opened. Walsh withdrew the missive. It was, of all things in the world on that particular night, a valentine. Under a crude, semi-comic drawing appeared the jingle:

"You've lost your job, you've lost your dough,
Your jewels and cars and hand-some houses,
But things could still be worse, you know;
At least you haven't lost your trousers!"

The doggerel writer who ground out that bit of bad verse had no idea that he was writing the epitaph of Jack McGurn, one of gangland's most vicious killers.

Public Enemy No. 6 made him misstep on the last hurdle I told him about that night in the Chicago Detective Bureau.

(The End)

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SHUCKS—MOM—DON'T LET THAT BOTHER YOU—LET ME HAVE THE TICKET—I'LL RUN RIGHT DOWN IN MY CAR AND SEE THE CHIEF OF THE MOTOR SQUAD—I'LL GET YOU OUT OF IT.

ISN'T OUR DARLING SON JUST TOO CLEVER FOR WORDS? HE'S WONDERFUL!

HE WILL BE WONDERFUL IF HE GETS THE TICKET CANCELED.

MRS. JESS—YOUR SON WISHES TO SPEAK TO YOU ON THE PHONE.

IT'S SONNY—HE WANTS YOU TO COME DOWN AND GET HIM OUT OF JAIL. HE'S BEEN PINCHED FOR SPEEDS—

WHAT?

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HONG KONG VIEWS CHINA IN 1845 PERIOD OF UNIVERSAL TRANQUILLITY

SOME "IMPORTANT EVENTS" IN THE EMPIRE

(By PHYLLIS JUBY)

"DURING no period has the tranquillity of the Chinese empire been so universal as at present," was the sentiment expressed by the *China Mail* in 1845. It was a time of apparent calm—a time when each of the numerous aspirants for power awaited a more propitious day to strengthen his own influence by intrigue; when the flooding of the Yellow River, which was to leave thousands no choice but to become brigands, caused the Governor of Hydraulic Works, "in order to soothe the waters which still continue boisterous," merely to offer sundry sacrifices to the God of Streams "in order to engage their co-operation in restraining the inundations;" when rumour was to state that lightning had struck the palace of Lieutenant-Governor Hwang of Canton and damaged his snuff-box, which, it was said, had made so strong an impression upon the grandee, that he had since been wrapt in deep thought and reverie. Then there was the cunning, crafty, and deceitful Lin-chon-ting, formerly magistrate at Tao-ko-san, who, having gone to Peking, "dexterously managed to receive a pen-cork's feather as a reward of his merits, which are known only to himself." Such were the trivialities of court and official life, strange and amusing, that Hong Kong newspapermen of the day recorded with disdainful precision.

Old Empress's Birthday

The year began with an announcement from the Empress Dowager that no party was to be given in the Harem, in honour of the Princesses, on New Year's day, and that no congratulations would be received. And for her extraordinary resolution she offered no reason. But festivity returned with her own birthday. She had reached her sixtieth year, and so enthusiastic was the Emperor on the occasion that he was graciously pleased to present to every person beyond 80 years of age a piece of silk; one cattie of cotton, 100 pounds of rice and 10 catties of meat; and those who were above 90 were to receive double the quantity; so that the whole Empire might share in the bounty of their sovereign. But one of the Ministers, hearing of the pro-

posed royal munificence, made the following suggestion and statement:—"The old people are so numerous that it will require more than 1,000,000 taels to accomplish this benevolent design, an expenditure which the State does not grudge. But grasping police officers and underlings will appropriate to themselves much of these things and the old people derive but little benefit from the distribution. It might therefore be advisable to make a change in the favours to be conferred, and thus prevent unnecessary waste, by granting official buttons to the aged, and in this way penetrate their narrow and bones with gratitude." The Imperial reply was, "Let the cabinet consult about this."

Emperor's Example

On his own birthday the Emperor, for some reason, did not allow the usual splendid festivities. He issued an order that all rites and court etiquette should be observed, but that no feasting would take place. "The Mandarins could not conceal their disappointment, whilst they were obliged to go through the fatigues of endless ceremonies without even a cup of wine being presented to them. The Emperor, however, showed his attendants a good example on the day following, by going in person to the temple of the gods of the land and reciting prayers and performing all the prostrations without tasting food."

However, on another occasion the Emperor gave a grand state dinner to which kings only were admitted, his fourth, fifth and sixth brothers presiding. The Prime Minister, all-powerful, was the principal man at the subsequent grand entertainment, when, as a particular favour, he received from the Emperor's own hands, written with the vermilion pencil, the character **LONGEVITY**, and shared the honour with many princes of having the word **HAPPINESS** inscribed by the monarch himself.

A Royal Marriage

The daughter of Tao-kuang, the Emperor, a beautiful princess, was to be united in marriage with one of the princes. The princess's name was not mentioned, as it was considered profanation to write it. The groom was anxious to have the



To complete her law course or to enter the movies in the problem facing Grace Tannah, Union City, New Jersey, named the most beautiful co-ed by classmates at New York University. A screen test is to decide the issue.

marriage celebrated without delay, and urged that an early day should be fixed for the ceremony. The Emperor, however, according to the customary rule, directed that astronomical observations be made by the Board, to ascertain when the heavens would be propitious for the celebration of the nuptials. The members of the Board were not unanimous in reading the signs of the stars; they calculated a great deal, drew horoscopes, and had consultations with the most celebrated philosophers of the day, and finally they fixed the day as April 28, at three o'clock in the morning, as the most favourable for the ceremony. The Royal pair joined in drinking from the nuptial cup at that hour—the earliest hour at which a marriage had yet taken place in the Celestial Empire!

Prayers For Rain

One day His Imperial Majesty was pleased to issue the following proclamation: "Since the rain during the summer was very scanty in Peking, my fourth brother was sent to the temple with others to fast and pray. Some days after this the rain fell two inches deep, and the parched fields of the villagers were refreshed. I have therefore given orders to several kings to fast, and offer up thanksgivings for the merciful interposition of glorious Heaven, and they will do so according to the prescribed regulations." But a little later it is recorded that the want of rain was still much felt in Peking. So the Emperor went in person to the altar of the Black Dragon, when the priests as well as the votaries of Buddha engaged in prayers and reciting their orisons. Having burnt incense, Tao-kuang remained there the whole night. His fourth, fifth and sixth brothers, with other princes of the blood, were ordered to attend for a similar purpose in the different temples of the capital, and the mandarins in their state robes were to go in procession to do honour to the Dragon-god.

Literary Honours

It was a good year for the ancient literati. The Literary Chancellor reported to the Emperor that there were a great many candidates for degrees who were above 80 years old, and he besought His Majesty to bestow some mark of consideration for such perseverance in the pursuit of letters. So Tao-kuang ordered all the old literati who were present at the late examination in the capital, and who from their advanced age were likely never to obtain a degree, to be rewarded for their perseverance and henceforth to rank as if they had been successful in their literary pursuits.

At that time most of the degrees were given to those who could offer most money, while the poor student, who was unable to give a bribe, must wait his literary honours. But now there is to be no more irregularity! The *Peking Gazette* prints the new code of very stringent regulations. Hong Kong, however, has little hope to offer the poor student. "Unfortunately," says our newspaperman, "everything in China is on paper, and there it likewise remains."

MEMORIAL TO KING GEORGE

Wandsworth's memorial to King George is to be a bandstand in King George's park, which was opened by His late Majesty in 1923.

GOLDEN WEDDING DAY DEATH

John W. Milner, aged 70, of Penstone-road, Sheffield, collapsed in the street and died on the anniversary of his Golden Wedding.



SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30

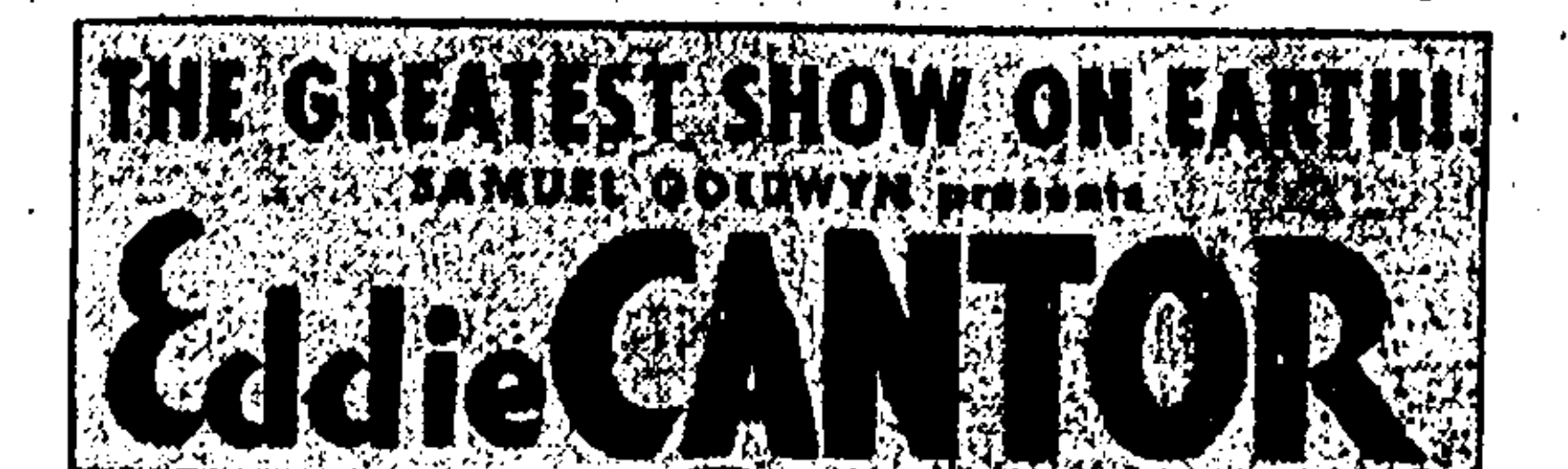
The world has gone mad to-day and everyone is glad to-day for they all know the ace of shows is



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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JUNE 7, 1936

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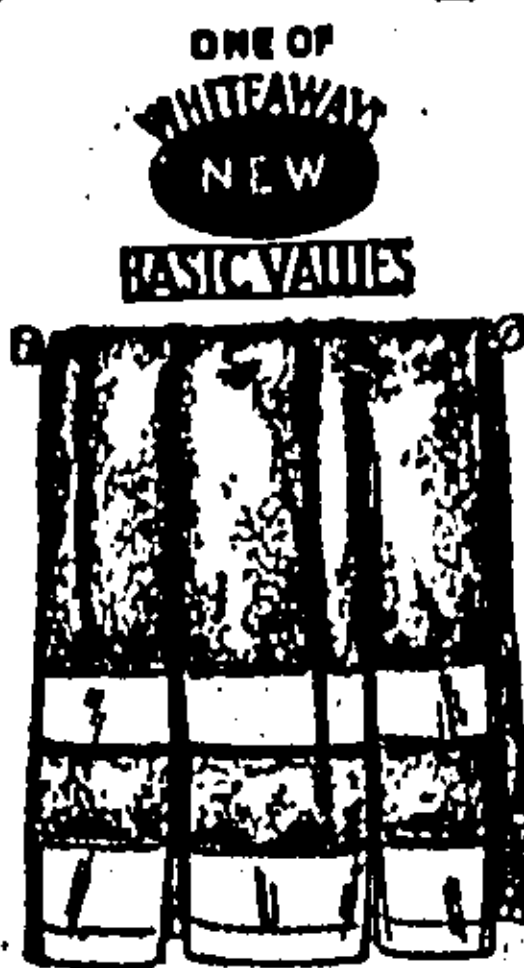
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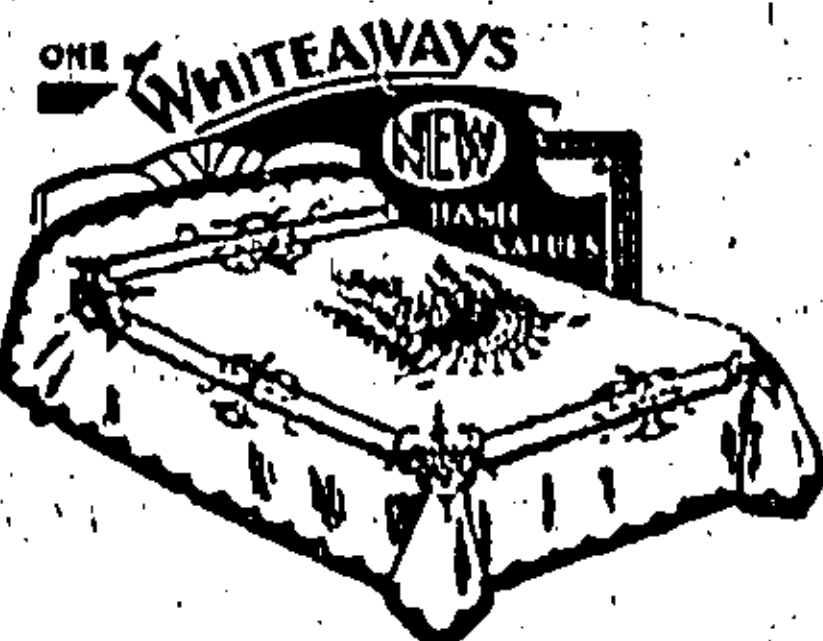
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THE MUI-TSAI SYSTEM UNDER EXAMINATION



Sammy Mydash, aged 7, son of a Sussex, New Jersey, farm widow, was born with cataracts which totally blinded him. Operated on, his first move was to see a model of the toys with which he had played. Two other Mydash children born blind have also been successfully operated on. A fourth will undergo the same treatment in the very near future.

STRIKE POSITION IN BELGIUM

Position Becomes Worse

WORK AT ANTWERP AT A STANDSTILL

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
Antwerp, Yesterday.

The strike situation has taken a turn for the worse, the personnel of the motor-bus service having joined the strikers, and it is feared that the employees of the tramway service may decide at any moment to follow their example.

All work in the port is at a complete standstill. Various incidents occurred when the strikers tried to prevent porters carrying passengers' luggage from the train to a liner bound for New York, but the police eventually succeeded in restoring order.

The authorities feel some anxiety concerning the possibility of ensuring adequate food supplies for the population should the strike continue, since Antwerp is Belgium's main storehouse and vast quantities of corn awaiting transport are stocked in grain elevators here.—Trans-Ocean Service.

STRIKE POSITION IN FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

It is also stated that the labour representatives assured the Government that the strike is under the full control of the Labour Federation, and that negotiations have now been begun which permit the hope that the conflict between the workers and employers will be settled at an early date.

The Secretary-General of the Labour Federation, M. Jouhaux, last evening broadcasted a statement, in which he once more denied that the strike was due to any political or revolutionary motives.—Trans-Ocean Service.

BLUM SUPPORTED

Paris: The newspapers again appeared this morning and, with the exception of the Rightist Echo de Paris, approve of M. Leon Blum's step to deal with the strikes. Commentators are satisfied that M. Blum will have little difficulty in speedily passing the emergency decrees through the Chamber.

The Matin states that when the strike situation is settled M. Vincent Auriol will ask for a revision of the statutes of the Bank of France and will also propose legislation whereby Deputies may not practice any other profession while they are Deputies.—Reuter.

YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS

London, Yesterday.—A serious fire which occurred at Southampton Docks yesterday destroyed the accommodation provided by the Southern Railway for dealing with the trade in bananas, of which 2,345,002 bunches were handled last year. Between 60 and 70 railway wagons specially equipped for dealing with banana imports were destroyed.—British Wireless Service.

EXPRESS TRAIN DERAILED

Two People Killed In Europe

Vienna, Yesterday.

The Paris-Vienna express was derailed near the Austro-German border to-day. Two passengers were killed and several injured. It is understood that the accident was caused by the train going too fast over a line under repair.

The driver has been arrested for negligence.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

WEATHER NEWS ON TAP

Device For Swedish Capital

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Stockholm, Yesterday.

Telephone subscribers here will have the latest weather information on tap by merely dialling a number when the "automatic forecaster" comes into operation in a few days' time. This device is similar to that already used in some capitals for telling subscribers the time, and consists of an endless band of talking film which is changed from time to time, according to the weather conditions.—Trans-Ocean Service.

WEATHER REPORT

Pressure probably remains highest over Manchuria, and depressions are stationary over south-west China, and in the Pacific to the east of Japan, South and south-west winds, moderate; fair generally, some showers, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory last night.

Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord has made absolute the decree nisi granted in London to Mr. F. H. Mody.

ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST PARENTAL RIGHTS OVER SMALL CHILDREN

FAMILY UNION SOLVES PROBLEM OF POVERTY IN CHINA

(By A Special Correspondent)

Whatever arguments may be advanced for or against the mui-tsai system, one fact stands clear, and it is this, that the social conscience of the Colony has been greatly stimulated by the coming of the Mui-Tsai Commission, and by the discussions, in the Press and elsewhere, of the whole subject of the transference of parental rights over young children. It is sincerely hoped that whether the mui-tsai system is going to be buried or not, as a result of the enquiry upon it, there will emerge in Hong Kong and China a Poor Law system which will give succour and relief to the destitute and to the hungry.

The mui-tsai system is centuries old, and may be said to have stood the test of time if only for the single reason that it meets a need, this need being poverty. The system, in fact, owes its origin to poverty, and continues because of poverty.

For hundreds of years, the problem of poverty in China has always been solved, not by the Government, but by the family union, for there never was a Poor Law as in England and other European countries. For this reason, what is more and more recognised as a responsibility of the State is still, in Hong Kong and China, being undertaken by private individuals, and until Hong Kong possesses a system of poor relief, it is undesirable, if not impracticable, to do away with the mui-tsai system.

It is generally agreed, however, that an alternative to this system must be found before it can be done away with, and when this alternative is found, there will be no need to abolish it, for it will disappear automatically.

To delve deeper into the mui-tsai system, it is quite obvious that, mothers do not, as a rule, wish to part with their offspring and it can safely be assumed that when they do so, it is out of sheer necessity; thus if poor parents, and poor parents are the most productive in China as elsewhere, are unable to give their superfluous children away to families more able to feed them, they will either leave them to starve or resort to infanticide.

ONLY MAKESHIFT

The foregoing is a general case for the continuance of a system which is admitted to be, at best, a makeshift, and those who support this contention are obviously dissatisfied with the state of affairs which makes the mui-tsai system possible. To them it is a case of expediency rather than principle.

The anti-mui-tsai section of Hong Kong rests its case on the ground of principle; and, according to the advocates for the abolition of mui-tsai, this system makes an assault on two of the most precious possessions of society, namely, human personality and childhood.

Though some anti-mui-tsai advocates are ready to concede that the system is not as bad as slavery, it must be stated that in one aspect it is even worse, in that it imposes a condition of servitude, not on a fully-developed person, but on a child. Not only does the system suppress human personality, but this suppression is imposed during the most formative years of a person's life, and the effect of this is so far-reaching that it is likely to leave a permanent effect on one's life.

The present conflict between the pro- and anti-mui-tsai apologists rages over the registration of all adopted children in

Hong Kong. Those for registration argue that, unless, such registration is effected, it is always open for an owner to say that her mui-tsai is only an adopted daughter, and for that reason need not be registered.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

The argument against this is that under Section 21 of the Female Domestic Service Ordinance, 1923, "it shall, until the contrary is proved, be presumed that the girl in question was a mui-tsai in the employment of the accused at the time of the offence, and the onus shall not be deemed to be discharged by mere proof that the girl was described in any transaction by some term other than mui-tsai."

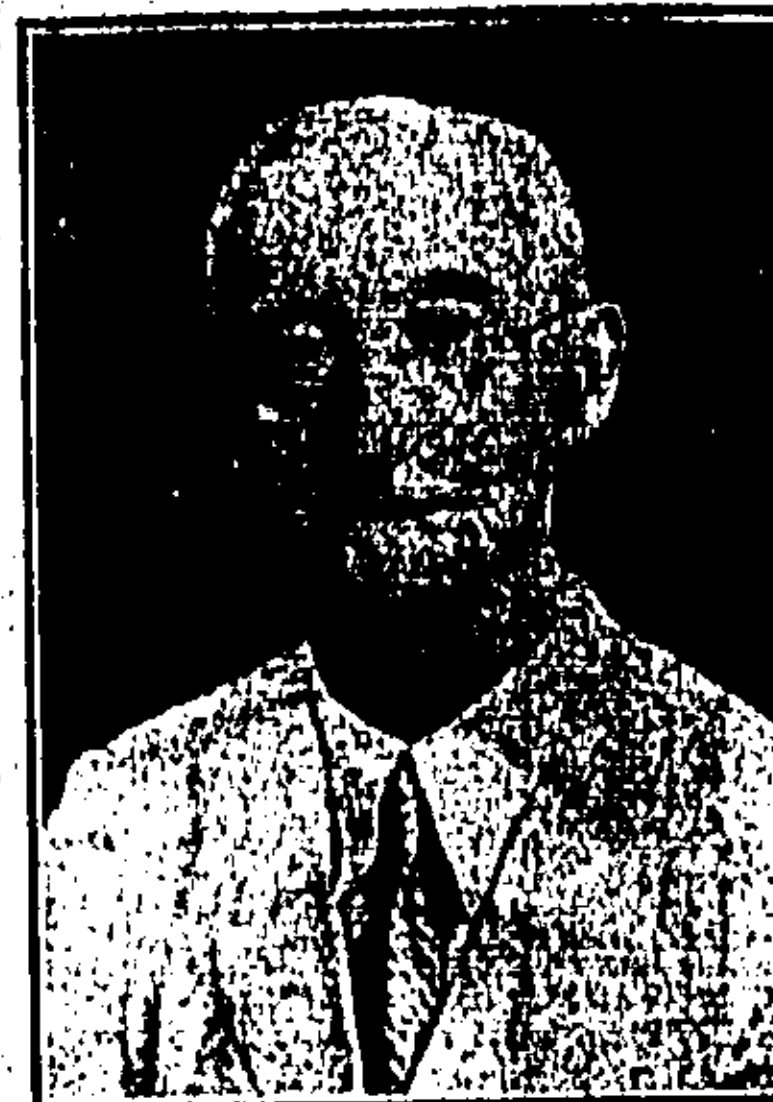
Because of this onus of proof, it is therefore contended that in any case there is a safeguard against owners' masquerading mui-tsais under the cloak of adoption.

The retort to this, however, is that the procedure itself is complicated and takes up much of the time of the Court, so that it will be much more effective and simple to register all adopted daughters, in order not only to protect genuine cases of adoption from the necessity of going to Court to prove that fact, but also to make it impossible for mui-tsai owners to evade the law.

An additional argument by those who urge the retention of the mui-tsai system, at least for the time being, is that the system itself is part of the Chinese custom, and according to the proclamation of 1841 by Capt. Elliot, at the time when Hong Kong was ceded to Great Britain, the promise was given that "the natives of the Island of Hong Kong and all natives of China, thereto resorting, shall be governed according to the laws and customs of China." It is on this understanding that some apologists for the mui-tsai system question the legality of the law providing for the abolition of the mui-tsai system.

ABOLITION URGED

Anti-mui-tsai apologists advocate the abolition of this system be-



Mr. Frank White, above, who is claimed to be the second oldest European resident in the Colony, gave his reminiscences to a "Sunday Herald" representative in an interview published on Page 10. (King's Studio).

U.S. OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

Mangrum & Ghezzi In The Lead

SECOND ROUND STANDINGS

Springfield, New Jersey, Yesterday.

Following a sensational First Round, when 24 players returned scores equal to or under par, Ray Mangrum and Victor Ghezzi, who went round in 69 and 70 respectively, led the field in the Second Round of the American Open Golf Championship, both aggregating 140.

Paul Runyan (New York) and Clarence Clark (New Jersey), who also led the field with cards of 69 after the First Round, faltered, while Denny Shute, Henry Picard, Harry Cooper and Johnny Revolta concluded the second Round with aggregates of 141 to tie for second place.

Detailed scores were:—
Ray Mangrum (Ohio) . . . 69+71=140
Victor Ghezzi . . . 70+70=140
Denny Shute . . . 72+69=141
Henry Picard . . . 70+71=141
Harry Cooper . . . 71+70=141
Johnny Revolta . . . 70+71=141
—Reuter.

cause it encourages a cheap form of child labour. They hold that the mui-tsai is not, herself, a party to the bargain made between her parents and her mistress who buys her, not so much in charity as she so often explains, but because she sees in it a means of obtaining cheap labour. Because the mui-tsai is a defenceless child, the temptation to ill-treat her is irresistible, and it is therefore argued that ill-treatment and the system must necessarily go hand-in-hand.

It is further argued that in any case no one is good enough to have control over another person's body, and that such control inevitably invites abuse. To the womenfolk in particular the system is a curse and it is on that account that the liberal-minded women of Hong Kong are so strongly against it. It is felt that if owners are forced to pay their mui-tsais more or less on the lines as a contract maid servant, then we shall hear very little of the claim that a mui-tsai is taken out of charity. In fact, it is unlikely that a mistress will want to have the mui-tsai at all then, since she can get the same service out of the contracted maid servant, without having to provide her with clothes and medical fees whenever necessary.

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